BISMARCK D. T., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4,1881.

SEWS-SOTES.

The hewiest storia of the season .. zwi in Minnesota: Monday.

and at Kingstown on the 21st Fronk Viet's store and residence at Green I Forks, burned last week

There is a quarter of a million dol. far on the expresidential fund.

The initiary beadquarters at Pres-44. Arizona, were recently burned. The Merelinias National Bank of in acaptal's has gone into highlation.

than Chance kersill took part on the Discuss county to issue hoods for

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account to the dept codated ways Contraction are for the tax to be Classical Employments at North Sciences attended to the control of the control of the first progression Committee of the American South County considering on their soft are said. to take a common temporal lumps of re-23 Control a Persons of the consult. contacts and and penal mountinguafrom renderic Dakota, who will dream a chilared same can ordinary Loung of where the went out on the most west, es, ted by a babt healed Josephiwale as Colombia Contracts

- 40 - -Mimply a Meane,

arrely out of the yards, when a broken all farew the last coach from the track. over on its side. There were tent passen, J. Mr. Surgent has contracted, with Wm. r lannery_but no one was hurt. The train halted only long enough to take on the be used in calarging the Brainerd shops. passengers of the unlucky coach, and from which it would appear that Brainerd persons excellent and the music tonexcelpassed on as though nothing had happen, will remain the principal manufacturing led. Bismarekers are just beginning to

TELEGRAPH TO TRIBUNE

The Spracue divorce case is set for NEWS COBBLED FROM THE J. McWilliams, engineer, S. M. Child and EVDS OF THE EARTH. .

> The Daketa Legislature -- Smith on His Way Home--- Merton is Itself Again ... Doings at the Na-

tional Capital | Special Long atch to The Tribune :

DAKOTA LEGISLATURE. YANRTON, Feb. 8-Wallace took his ce in the United States aggregate \$650, but three democrats in the council and the involve of Josi-Smith July Only on of parts of Cass and Barness

"NETON, Fob ? Morton el unity lass

He Protected at Schaft Chaffmerlain, 1922 and open un schwagtiful country, get The triangle has been accounted by the latines in least the latines in least the Missouri Brief stope. of transity frank of Chickey's represented to the local dative committees cossing scaling as any sector designary and offered a proposition that the both to be too tacks, where, donotees a they of any more there are the world place has and he to end agree and a and the process of the trace million billiers, in the findus of the sign Williamood galdin owned by Mr Bold.

per cent tourist bet it declared by total such wear the least of the winds of the world something on and for any of the came that on and distriction of the whole balch.

the stackladders of the Western Union. There, and where Anderson Unique many and satisfactory results are looked for, and the remains the former while power and other dependence of the Western Unattended of problems of Company. A making of the stock

There to a surely the fig. observing a course in the sensure perfect on a result, rathread faces have been in figure for the larger The state that has been to discount to the increase are of previous

the control of the co

Founday 11, (subs.) Leaviers, 1/3, a. The contest or personnel trian decays, and explaner who ex-Trestante en la fina es continuent a magina de provegors del la cala. Tre semiesor aproposa de la compaty torresmis el tentro de la semienta de la cala de consisted yesterfar at the action institute institutes from the many to the first of the property of the Little members of the first of the first members of the Little members of the first of the first members of the first members of the first members of the members of the first me standing and torology council on quantities . Chess Crydainnings and whateaper it cares persons a chirally and torology council from the Chess Crydainnings and whateaper to the both their list.

Bear's the Officers Bounds.

The first of the second section of the second second approximates from Restaurch ment, A. J. Guernay, messering C. J. Carleson ele 6. In Spalir, have are alored or on the first or an executive country and as there's can't learned the warren and their was person a dadger ing ang of they were mover chearest before in the many cry action values in the territor, Y list of or first office. The Beneau we for each class to perfect or at the Cook Day of steamers, ware a large appearance

Come to the Pront.

. Mr Bry recently sold his house, store and ten lots in Bramer's for \$8,000. By will put this \$8,500 and \$1,500 more in a water works at Bisaarek if four other rp. sponsible parties with partin a like such each, or will put in \$5,900 with pine oth-Wednesday's passenger train dust west ers who will put up like sums.

Brainerd's Room.

Schwarz, Brunerd, for 3,000,000 brick to

BISHARCK PRODEADWOOD.

Tom Jones, which left Bismarck for the Hills January 15th, returned Wednesday. Mr. McWilliams is a first-class engineer, ging against fate. - low Executive. for several years past connected with the Northwestern road. Herwas sent out by a company of New York capitalists to der. But two delays, to speak of have ocprospect the route between Bismarck and , curred, and they esuited from unavoidathe Black Hills. Mr. Jones was secured ble asc dent and hen but a few hours. in this city as a guide to go with him, While this is true of the North Pacific al i seat in the council to day, and Smith re- and having a vecy fine team, the party messevery other line in the country from During the past week face losses by turned to his consultancey. This leaves (made quick time. An odometre was at Maine to California, and from Winnepeg that a quick time. An occurrence was a lottle Gulf of Mexico, has suffered from but three democrats in the council and between Bismarck and the Hills nearly the prevailing sterms. The bill authorizing the observations of altitude distances, the prevailing sterms. The trouble on the lote, were made. When a valley was the borth Pacini last winter resulted the first of the insignation improvement was introduced in the located, the distance across was taken from snow—and The Tel-Bills were also, introduced providing for mated. Mr. 3:eWilliams finds that with be remained by making the transfer of start and be remained by the borrows of the transfer of mateg. Mr. stew mans most mat with be remarked by rushing the track at a few The state of the United last year as I fectors; amending the code giving pela to I had diffy feet to the mile is necessary. points which has been done. Last week meantagores of machiney for purchas. As a practical engineer, his views of the trains were delayed twenty-four hours Harwooding is the new many none for me pay. The bouse passed the council prised to see such a uniform, and, to all Country are of some note. He was sur on the Kansas Pacific by snow. Each In the that had built a million bill permitting the funding of the debt of appearances, fertile country. Broad will, through train was provided with three en-Bushnesing county, also authorizing in this, containing thousands of acres, were ground a spow-plow. The St. Paul & gurance companies to hold real estate extensive. He is satisfied that a road westure road have been blockated a week pages through Main street unless the who has been cown in Minnesses. not be have correct on a crocked. The house committee is considering now would be self-sustaining by the bottle at a time, ad several times during the the proposition to make the bounty of menistrat would follow its building, to winding and passengers going south by water in the ground ready to come to the total Rogers, the whole side liquer is and the recal raining interests now being | back the take the Minneapolis & St. Louis developed in the Hills. There is nothing it gas about the company he represeats. They have plenty of money, and blockaded during quest of the winter, in obtaining water if the people properly holists has already to the bin \$. s to an a men killed been restored in the her purity. The laterantiens to meet it the pan exacts Several blockedes being occurred on the custion of her. McWilliams' profile, which Winnipog line he will make from notes taken, it appears files have blockedes have exempted on the passed through next summer. It will he has excellent feeder to this North Pa-

We of the Missouri target slope. The probability is that the good will the weather had city be appreciated in one direction that of their win. The expense of beliading a road from with the verbility by the supreme count. In event the first brille to Denniwood would be more thereby and one which and his pocker they were beclared vanil he would take the building of the balance of the 188. Fall was an pervise the bhall-werlooding Deadwood is 2,300 ! be takeve for Meade. The grade of a to com such places, would be encountry, a be be \$6.33 Ed. . Et fit the their bie beneute & alour the exapeny which now proper Table configuration was lifected; Hack trids, and very little can be learned [1894.] to build a read train Bismarck to the documentality startery, and the lines and the proper from Mr. McWilliams. The came to Bis 1 thing burek to how the country over him ! his

CHARLEN BERT TRANSPORTER.

to the . Hole to be assured thatby the senate adjoined increting, on the Charge, Barrington & Quancy, a restrain subair in the most eleto have are remarked to far their parts of the source of a fact of the control of The Manual Control of the Michael Physics was the Manual peaks and St. Lettes route and Carlot the St. Lettes for the St. Lette member to testing a division from some parts. the host to than took and design to free

> The course play or on the many was those the play to the property of sweating at the residence of F. J. Calmad R. C. Callin, 1844. There was support by the Blannick Store, Blancack Ches. Cheb. Opings. Quarter due its perfected an organization as follows, the broogeness Melvel Is there expressed as at government fermion to be known than as Van fatten and C. χ Pul setson. Major Kirk and but it is notify together with the position Start south VI. the following with a control of the control of the context of the out the whole season were proportion to not the residence of C. Coche trops a cent of surprise between many a surprise for some of a companion of the residence of C. Coche trops a cent of surprise between many as a granting foresoment of a

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tels in Bismarck, and the verifiet of tridgirls, to-flay is, "We're sleepy, but had my excellent time." These soldier balls are just by a liberal charger spek to give it preparations, the general style, and the idanagement equal, if not excel, any given in Bismarck by civilians. Everything is

STOW BLOCKADES. The Line Prospected Thoroughly by They Mave Occurred on All Roads Ex

cept the North Pacific Supt. Egan informed us last Tusday that in event of the callroad culsaging filling with snow It would costlike compony \$10.000 to clear them At this writing (Thursday evening) the know is oriffing Land, and the trains on the western end

The North Paditic has been perfectly free from blockade during the entire win-Bown, Hilmels - Will consignad Milines in, and in New York, leanwas that about \$1,090 per month is had by D. P. Caroles and C. s the North Production has been to i this time, and, barrier limits, dozen di there has not been วิทยาใช้งานที่ 15 ประจากอย่ Alberto Carri (1.1) lour lost that cast or i de do la tween. Bismirek

THE PART AND CHEEN ARRESTED Ben Harri d'Oam paraga.

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that Conderful the repolis of Fargo have Throthy Cannot afford to pass quetar samely organished a Mail Troorgans Company to Year without this improvement. Team

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Cost for their Name I sink excess the feath theorem. Now is the true to act. By the date of the magnetic of a finite will be said and the court from the control of th season at this post. Several sleigh loads dust unisoned of our lim and the danger tout the occopie may have a very summer. We set Many and of girls were taken from the yarious by the new will be or copie. Pender these the beneate it is derived from a plan it a things in globe he are you wan to sopole of your pure week. secarcity of all up at this point, and when to the opportunity comes to encourage cape ?

Immoriality.

p. m. All are cordinity proper.

WATER, WATER, WATER!

WATER, WATER, WATER, WA- day. TERC WATER, WATER.

Water, Water, Water, Water Water, Water, Water, Water, Water, Water, Water Works Wanted.

WATER, WATER, WATER, The subject of water works must be lowstone division, yent east Torsion agitated and THE TRIBUNE, regardless of paterning. the small amount it uses, will not let up | Mrs. E.F. Dotan and Mrs. F. M. Pret. until Bismarck has a thorough, complete of Mandan, visited friends in the new system of water works. The city needs olis, yesterday. water for the protection of city property; W. S. Kenny went down to the the citizens want water because it is less friend, Ofiver Whittaker, a Vol. 2. injurious than the essence of corn, rye or Saturday, returning Monday, bariey; the shade trees want water because W. B. Wheeler, the gent enough without water they will die; cattle and inniversally popular radroad trace. horses want water because they have he agent, spent Sunday in the city come addicted to the labit and cannot ab. L. M. Drummond, traveling process smin. In fact, everybody and everything agent of the Pennsylvania Control of wants more or less water. There is plens (road, was in the city this week, ty in the river, but it will never (un into | Saturday's main brought disc is I surface if the people will only help it by hit the old stand of W. B. W. S. tion of go via Chicago. The Northwest giving it a chance through an artesian turned from Minnenpoles. Monday

WHAT IT WILL COST.

now being paid for an innocquate supply [] A. V. Carponan 19750 (1479) 2. of water. With a complete water system, every laisiness and every kitchen can be day that he was continsapplied with water at less than light what is now being paid. Resides this fateurathere is the convenience of anying of pretain, communical reisadmin to rush out upon the server, no if and, kurling water cares, a pure cross-I stoudy de water latingways in hund and in those parties of the hats, rack, death and server, more not passe In through watting to year on water works and exbusiness to the sousainat. Star whose tone is worth eventy-live cents no mean attention with figed trespond several. Matheis, tonog & S. Perente hours each day an assering their stack agree has Mr. Marin-Confirmations we assume the most serived to say nothing of the meshwestence of or outlisto be there of field water works this etg to the his many of

HOW TO GET WATER WILLKIS There are these fertible more of the where described very law theore. Between St. | Insurance Compelly, he are found in the shire he city who were revenient the Hell. The same attraction is All day was constrained in distinct to the following in the Chinago Sifter only is desposed to the property of the sender adjoint of the control of the Chinago Chinag Redry symbols, with heavy expenses that Supercoura Care and the leave Support of the first half the apportunity of the apportunity of the first half the apportunity of the first half the first half the apportunity of the first half the first half the apportunity of the first half the first half the apportunity of the apportunity of the first half the apportunity of the apportunit

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Don't You Reppet 14.

The order that the city may largrove to apply any sternil arrivation of the moon is provided Discourses will be delivered at the pearangers well as business. Do not for the bridge with ear medical in an a order and milliary discipline. The sup- Methodist charcic next Sunday mething 12 a that Bismoleck is to become the me. 1. The bridge, when completely next Sunday mething 12 a that Bismoleck is to become the me. 1. The bridge, when completely next Sunday mething transfer is to become the me. 1. The bridge, when completely next sunday methods at the region and do not region before the bridge, when completely next sunday methods at the region and do not region before the bridge. and evening, on "The Immortality of the Tropolis of the region, and do not neglect planning seem from Manager's contribute to contribute your mile towards making softhe elevation." cal. These kind of accidents are worthy point for the eastern portion of the North realize the desirability of attending these. Soul." Services begin at 1 a.m., and 7:30 the city as pleasant as you could wish the At least 500 map. will be expected at to here here.

EURELY PERSONAL

Rev. Milier is still in Michigan W. F. Steele left for Milwicthe

Mrs. John A. Melsean argived pea-Paul Wedingsday might

W. H. W. Comer arrived Species Hayes, Ransas, Wednesday-night. John Carland went to Payer West day morning ditto Lawyer Plat gere Gen. Dodge, chief engineer of the a

His receipts are stond is to an week WHALL FOR STATE COLOR CARCING THE TOTAL THE SECTION OF THE THESE PROPERTY. Thomas P. P. Harris, Care Salar .

Saturday, Homerson, in

C. A. Gallowitz Chierry

Mass South Others in

District his few days will

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CURRENT TOPICS.

THREE inches of snow at New Orleans, and severe weather at other southern points, may serve to reconcile denizens of more northern latitudes to the dominion of the

AFTER the fourth of March there will be more millionaires in the United States senate than ever before since the organization of the government. Nearly all the newly elected senators are of this class.

ALL the bills now before congress for the new apportionment of representatives give Minnesota five members, and that number may be considered as her quota under any apportionment that may be made.

ACCOUNTS from England of the effects of the cold weather reveal unprecedented suffering from that cause. People perish in he streets of London and other large towns. Business was almost entirely suspended, and the railroads were only kept open with the greatest difficulty.

LEGISLATURES are now in session in twenty-eight states, but a year hence, in most of these states, no session will be held-owmg to the general adoption of the biennial system, which everywhere gives entire satefaction to the people, whatever the politicians may say about it.

THE Illinois legislature is considering a bill providing that any man convicted of beating his wife shall be publicly whipped. Careful readers of current news cannot have failed to notice that whipping for crime is becoming more popular than formerly. Whether this sentiment marks retrogression or otherwise, may be a topic for discussion.

THE Supreme Court of the United States has rendered a decision to the effect that the old income tax is constitutional. This is the first time the supreme court has had the question before it, and as was expected, the decision of the lower court is affirmed and all chance for quibble and objection is obviated. It is said that under this decision the case against Samuel J. Tulden, and others as well, which has been hanging a long time in expectancy thereof, will be vigorously prosecuted.

PROF. Riley of the national entomological commission, who has written a good deal about the locusts, predicts their appearance this year in various localities, but not in the northwest. There are two broads, one that appears every seventeen years and one every thirteen years—the latter not coming north of Missouri and southern Illinois, while the first brood will occupy various eastern states from the great lakes to New Orleans. By a coincidence both broods come together this year, but not in the

to have said in a recent interview that he was opposed from beginning to end to any movement to cut new states out of Texas, and that, although there had been agitation on the subject, and the project might be brought forward in the Legislature, he was sure it would receive no support of consequence, as the people were universally opposed to it. Texas is large enough for half a dozen states of the size of New York, and that it will ultimately be divided, according to the act of annexation, is not doubted, but the time has not yet come to move in

THE pushing of railroads far in advance of population is a topic in the Springfield Republican, which shows that while New England, the middle States and the Atlantic coast have only about 1 1-2 miles of railroad to every 1000 population, the Pacific States have three miles, and the new Northwest four miles to only 1000. The Republican mays that a country which is absorbing 500,000 yearly in immigration, and nearly 1,000,000 more by natural increase, can afford to lay track ahead of settlement; but if railroad building goes on at the present rate, there is a time not far ahead when track-laying will have to wait for population to catch up.

In 1829 Capt. Thomas Shreve of St. Louis invented and patented a snag-beat for use on the Mississippi, the model of which was the same as that in use to-day. He appeared before congress in 1834, asking the Government for compensation for the use of said patent, and nine favorable reports had been made from time to time by several committees of Congress before Capt. Shreve's death in 1851, and one or more since then, but it was not until last week that congress substantially recognized the claim by appropriating \$50,000 to his heirs, which was drawn from the treasury by Walter R. Carter, his son-in-law and taken to St. Louis. Capt. Shreve was engaged for a long time in improving the Red River of Louisians, and the town of Shreveport was named in his honor.

VALUABLE presents or "favors" as they are called are bestowed upon guests at the private balls of the New York fashionable millionaires. Ladies attending some of these balls have received \$100 worth of jewelry. Mrs. William Astor distributed 300 favors, averaging in value about \$20 apiece, while the cost of her ball is estimated at \$15,000. They are usually given to the young ladies who dance the "German" and are intended to be preserved as souvenirs of the occasion. While the Astors, Belmonts, Rossevelts, etc., are abundantly able to dispense such presents, there are hundreds of humbler imitators, in the various grades of society, who find the custom rather too expensive for their limited means—but nevertheless it must be followed or they will lose caste in society.

TEE power of the railroad and money Kings of the ceuntry is becoming better understood than ever before, and there is vigorous talk about checking that power. Senator Beck, of Kentuckey said in a recent interview, that five men-Scott of the Pennsylvania Central, Garrett of the Baltimore

BISMARCK TRIBUNE. and in five minutes' chat, fix a tax of \$20,-000,000 upon the commerce of the country | graph poles already up represent 800,000 by raising freight two cents a bushel, and do it according to law. So much power in roads consume annually thirty years growth a few hands, and the strong temptations to of 75,000 acres, and to fence all our ruluse it for their own advantage, will produce | roads would cost \$45,000,000; with a yearly an outbreak sooner or later. The rights of expenditure of \$15,000,000 for repairs. the people are so clearly defined that no one can doubt which side will succeed if a contest should be precipitated.

> shows that, as to the total valuation of the national wealth, the United States stands third, Great Britain and France only leading. In average annual income per inhabitants of this country rivals Great Britain and leads all others. In annual acumulations we are far ahead of all. At present the republic is growing rich at the rate of \$2,300,000 a day.

> CAPT. EADS is still pushing his echeme for a ship railway across the isthmus. Though it is pronounced not feasible by the best authorities, he claims that it has advantages over all others. John Roach, the great shipbuilder says: "A ship or steamer of large dimensions cannot in safety be taken out of the water with a cargo on board, as there would be great danger of injury to the hull, and consequently cannot be safely transported with cargo on a ship railway." In addition to the above, Admiral Ammen quoted the following as condemning the Eads plans: Harlem, Wallingsworth & Co. and Pusey, Jones & Co. of Wilmington, Del., the Continental works of New York, and James Parker of the American Shipmasters' association of New York. Lieut. Commander Gorringe, U. S. N. who brought the obelisk from Egypt and set it up in Central Park, denounces the scheme of Ends as a humbug.

Facts About the Halifax Award.

Much comment has been caused by the hesi tation manifested by Secretary Evarts to assist in the investigation of the alleged frauds in the Canadian fishery award, as charged by Prof. Hinds. It is understood the real reason for the secretary's inaction is that he knows that when the award was made in England it was an arbitrary decision, without any reference whatever to the facts. When the commission met and heard the case, Mr. Delfosse, the Relgian minister, said the Alabama award had resulted in givng too large a sum to the United States, and some of it ought to be returned. He proposed \$2,000,000. The British commissioner objected to this and so did Mr. Kellogg, the American representative, thinking that the vendict had to be unanimous, and that by so doing he would prevent England from receiving any award at all. Mr. Delfosse was angry at this, and said he would make it \$5,500,000, to which Mr. Kellogg, of course, objected; but the English representative assented, and it was found that a majority of the court had the power to make the verdict, so that the United States ost \$3,500,000 through the misinterpretation of the terms of the compact. The facts are well known to Mr. Evarts, who realizes that is of no use to enter into investigation, even when censured for not doing so.

The Ponca Indi in Troubles.

The commission appointed by the president, consisting of Brig. Gens. George Crook and Nelson A. Miles, United Statas army. Wm. Stick- though he protested against such "luxury," ney of Washington, and Walter Albin of Newton, Mass., to confer with the Ponca Indians for commandant, in spite of the king's remonthe purpose of ascertaining facts in regard to strances, had brought in that his royal mas-SENATOR MAXEY of Texas, is reported far as is necessary to determine the question what justice and humanity requires should be stranged for the ter might take a comfortable map after dinner. It is the very simplest royal parlor, done by the United States government in the perhaps, that all Europe has to show. injuries they have received.

NO CHEAP TELEGRAPHY.

A Veteran Electrician's Review of the Selling Out Schemes and His Illustrations to Prove the Hopelessness of Meeting the Popular Demand.

From the Philadelphia Times.

"Easily duped capitalists and an unobservant portion of the public," he said, with smile, "may fondly and eagerly follow so attractive a will-o'-the-wisp, but just as sure as night follows day will they meet with disappointment. I tell you there is no way to get cheap telegraphy by competition under the present state of things. will give you an illustration of the manner in which ostensible opposition lines have been started and how they have been swallowed up by the Western Union. Suppose I undertake to start such a line between here and New York. I fix the capital stock at \$200,000. Of this amount I succeed in getting \$100,000 subscribed. I then build the whole line at a cost not exceeding \$50,000. That leaves a nice little \$50,000 in my pocket, not to speak of the \$100 000 in stock not subscribed for, but issued to myself for the purpose of giving me the controlling inerest. I now make a great show of virtuot " respect for the popular demand by running the line for a time at low rates and perhaps without any profit. But I am | aware that there's a good time coming. It comesthat is, the Western Union comes. Finding that I control the stock it offers to buy me out. I am willing to sell a thing that I got for nothing. I agree to take say \$25,000 for the \$100,000 in stock that was not subscribed for, but was issued to myself. When I get that I have realized a profit of just \$75,000. and the easy-going gentlemen who furnished the \$50,000 to build the line do not get one cent of their money back. This occurred over and over again and I suppose it will never cease. It may seem hard to understand how capitalists can be so foolish as to allow unprincipled schemers to dupe them in this manner, and yet the history of the telegraph is full of just such illustra-

tions as I have given. "There has been more than \$300,000,000 subscribed to telegraph stock of which the subscribers never got back a cent. Until the government interferes there can be no hope for a better state of things, and cheap telegraphy will be but a temporary delusion. The so-called opposition companies will be run ostensibly in accordance with the popular demand until the organizers can get no no more subscribers, and then they will sel! out to the monopoly.'

How Our Forests are Used Up.

From the Rochester Democrat.

Our forests are rapidly going, while no adequate provision is being made to restore them. The state of New York has a great park full of timber in the northern wilderness, but annual fires are making havoc in that region. The great woods are probably losing more than they gain from annual growth. Wood is becoming more scarce and inaccessible every year. In many states the forests on level ground have mostly disappeared, and only remain upon high hills or mountains, which are not easily accessible. The Monetary Times tells how the forests disappear:

To make shoe pegs enough for American use consumes annually 100,000 cords of timber, and to make our lucifer matches 300,000 cubic feet of the best pine are required every year. Lasts and boot trees take 500,000 cords of birch, beech and masylvania Central, Garrett of the Baltimore and Ohio, Huntington of the Union Pacific, The baking of our bricks consumes 2,000,Jay Gould, and Vanderbilt—can sit down, 000 cords of wood, or what would cover Moines.

with forest about 50,000 acres of land. Teletrees, and their annual repair consumes about 300,000 more. The ties of our rail-

In the Northwest there has been a very apid destruction of the forests, and much solicitude is felt as to the future source of the timber supply. Straw lumber has been manufactured to some extent in Kausas, A STATISTICAN in Harper's Magazin, and is said to answer the purpose very well. Straw lumber may be the lumber of the future. The refuse straw from the great grain-producing states of the West be utilized. Instead of raising trees, the land can be devoted to grain, which may be sold, and the straw for lumber. Coal for fuel and straw for inside finishing may relieve the pressure on the forests and given them a chance to

llow Grant was Captured for the Republicans. Thurlow Weed, in a recent interview,

ells this story: "I propose to show how

Gen. Grant became the republican instead of the democratic candidate for president. Before the presidential canvass for 1868 had ovened, thoughtful men of both parties were casting about for suitable candidates. I learned that Dean Richmond, Peter Cogger and Cornelius Wendell, wiser demorate than those who succeeded them, were quietly preparing the way for Grant's nomination. It was generally understood that while Grant had not been a prominent politician, he had acted before the rebellion with the democratic party. I called a meeting of an impromptu general convention committee that had quietly been doing good epublican work in the city for years. Prominent among the members of that committee were John A. Kennedy, James Kelly, James Bowen, Thomas Murphy, et. This was arranged on Saturday. On the evening of that day Grant's arrival at Long Branch was announced. I immediately took a boat for that place, and after breakfast Sunday morning invited Gen. Grant to smoke his cigar in my room. I then greatly surprised the general by informing him that he would be nominated or president at a republican meeting to be ield in New York on the following Monday evening, and that the proceedings would be presented to him by the chairman of the meeting, Mr. Thomas Murphy. I added that he need not personally trouble himself about the election; that he had done his work with a bayonet and that the people would do the work with the ballot.

Victor Emanuel's Simple Tastes.

From the London News. The hunting lodge at Licola is a substantial house consisting of a ground floor and one story, stuccoed and stained to a pinkish yellow. It stands on a kind of grass-grown common, with groups of magnificent evergreen oaks on either hand, while opposite is a tiny chapel, with two or three acacia trees. On the upper story is a suite of good rooms intended for the use of royalty, but King Victor Emannel, with his simple tastes, used to prefer the little vaulted parlor on the ground floor, which opens to the eemmon on two sides, on one of which there is a sort of stone veranda. This little room is simply plastered and stained, and ts only furniture is a plain polished table. two or three rush bottomed chairs, an old velvet sofa upon which the late king slept, and an old-fashioned easy chair which the

King Victor Emanuel, as soon as he arpremises, have submitted a report which sus-tains the case of the Indians very strongly, and rived in Licola, used to dismiss his person-recommends substantial redress for all the lal attendants, and enjoy the full freedom of being, for a space, a simple country gentleman. Above the sofa hangs the stuffed head of a smooth-skinned dog, the hero of a hundred counds and a thousand bearfights. Once he was given up for dead and thrown into a corner, but after two or three days he crawled out, to the astonishment of the game-keeper, half-starved, but cured!

Rainfall Next Summer.

Leavenworth (Kan.) Times. The effect of a winter which brings of neavy snowfall in the Rocky Mountains is always followed by a summer that brings an abundance of rain to the Missouri valley. This doesn't rest upon guesswork, like the predictions of almanac-makers, nor upon the supposed influence of certain planets, like the forecasts of Tice and Vennor, but is based upon the simple scientific proposition, which the experience of many years has proved to be correct, that the melting of snow in the Rocky Mountains constitutes the principal source of the rainfall in all this portion of the continent. The snow melting in the mountains rises in the form of vapor, and in this form is borne eastward until it comes in contact with a warmer current, when it is precipitated in the form of rain. Observations taken at this point for twenty consecutive years show that this rule has failed-a winter of heavy snowfall m the mountains if followed by an abundant rainfall in this vicinity the next summer and when there is but little snow in the mountains there is but little rain here the following summer. All accounts agree that the full of snow in the mountains this winter is heavy, and therefore, according to this rule, we may look for an abundant rainfall next summer.

Real Estate Worth Having. New York Letter. A recent sale of Fifth avenue property indicates the immense value it has reached. The plot corner of twenty-sixth street was purchased by the Astors for \$212,000. Its in that vicinity is worth a million per acre. The Astors have a large extent of property in this avenue, which old John Jacob bought for \$250 per acre. They required, however the above mentioned plct for special uses and hence paid a price which would have bought an immense uptown farm, and the fact that Robert Lenox paid only \$10,000 for the thirty acre tract at Lenox Hill, illustrates oldtime quotations, Lenox considered himself outwitted in the bargain, but his 200; salary being \$2,500. This pledge, made son James lived to see one lot, containing a sixteenth part of an acre, worth more than by the court to be a briba. the entire cost of the farm, including both principal and interest. Such are some of the real estate changes.

Benjamin Franklin's Papers.

Speaker Randall has laid before the house a communication from Secretary Evarts, in which he says: "I have the honor to inform you that I have received a letter from Benj. P. Stevens, dispatch agent of the United States at London, statung that he is authorized to sell to the State department the Henry Stevens Franklin collection of manuscripts and books. The lefter is accompanied by a list of manuscripts and books and a descriptive letter from of Ohio, died at his residence in California, Stevens, in which it is state d that the manuscript: are original papers relative chiefly to public affairs, bequeated by Benjamin Franklin to his grandson, Wm. Temple

The president of the Des Moines, Marshalltown and Milwaukee railroad has add vertised for 18,000 railroad ties, which means work on the Milwaukee road to Des

NEWS SUMMARY.

WEEKLY RECORD OF CRIMES.

The supposed murder of I. M. Smith, cashier of the bank of Kansas city, is still involved in mystery Tom. Buford of Kentucky who killed Judge Elliot, has had his second trial which resulted

in a verdidt of not guilty on the ground of in-

Alexander McRay has admitted the robbery of the iron and steel works in Chicago. He is said to have served some time in Canadian pententiaries and was two years in prison at Au-

A complergial traveler named Holland, from Philadelphia, is reported to have been robbed of \$21,000 and a check for \$10,000, on the Missouri Padific train between Jefferson City

Abe Twiggs (colored) was lynched in Burk county, Gai, lately! He testified against his brothers Mose and Frank in their recent trial for murder, and is supposed was lynchol by negroes

In a difficulty last Thursday, at Gaines Landing, Ark., concerning the collection of a draft for \$100, E. J. O. Stout was shot and killed by John S. Schræder. Both were merchants of Gaines Landing. Schræder was arrested.

Charles Bonner, an aged German, purchased at a Pittsburg banking house two \$1,000 and nine \$190 bonds of Pittsburg, Titusville & Buffalo railroad. Shortly after leaving the bank three men crowded him and stole the

Dr. Washington F. Haubaugh, a dentist at Pigua, O., shot his wife dead Saturday night with a pistol and then blew his own brains out with a shot gun. He was a drunken, dangerous man, and had been married fifteen years. He leaves two sons and one daughter.

A sensational suicide occurred recently, in Chicago the other night Louis Grumme, soap manufacturer, was discovered hang-ing to a crossbeam in a small room in the rear of his factory. There were fourteen small cuts on his left wrist, showing that he had first ried to cause his death by severing an artery. On his shipt were dark stains from some liquid, supposed to be poison. Grumme was a German, about thirty-five years old. A defalkation of some \$25,000 or \$30,000

ins just been brought to light in the Detroit, Mich., Sayings Bank, the oldest savings institution of that city. The guilty parties are two tellers, brothers named Chas, and Herman H. Zeigler, who have long been employed in the bank, and had its unlimited confidence. The embezzlement has been going on for ten or twelve years, steadily growing in amount. To e young men belong to a most excellent family, another brother being an Episcopal rector, and have always borne high characters.

John W. Sickles, editor of the Chicago Journal of Commerce and at one time commercial editor of the Chicago Times and the St. Louis Times, cut an artery of his left wrist at the Commercial hotel at an early hour Saturday morning with suicidal intent. The opportune arrival of a physician and the application of restoratives prevented death. The immediate cause of hisattempt at suicide was the recent and sudden demise of his inamorata, with whom he had lived eighteen years. Sickles was local editor of a St. Paul paper some twenty years

ACCIDENTS AND CASUALTIES. Robert Gordon's dry goods store, at Oswego, Y., was burned. Loss, \$55,000; insurance,

Shattuck's pistol and breach loading shot gun manufactory at Hatfield, Mass., burned a few

days ago. Loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$18,000. A fire broke out in Powers' grocery store at Wooster, Ohio, and destroyed all the buildings between the botel and Exchange bank. Total oss, \$25,000; insurance \$13,000. John Welsh, engineer of the transfer steamer,

Gen. Pierson at Memphis was engaged in oil-ing machinery in the wheel-house, his foot slipped and he fell, striking his head against the wheel, and was knocked into the river, and when taken out was dead.

E. W. Ford, in the employ of the Minneapo-lis & St. Louis Railroad company at Fort Dodge, was in the act of reparing a car when a Des Moines & Fort Dodge train backed up, caught leaves a wife and four children.

The saw mill and stave factory at Macua, Wis., belonging to Weiklejohn, Harton & Co., were burned to the ground. The loss is estimated at \$15,000, with an insurance of \$2,500 on the buildings. There was \$30,000 worth of stock near the mill, which was saved The destruction by fires in New York, last year averaged abo t \$265,786 per month. The number of fires in 1880, was 1,783; the 108scs \$\$,183,440, and the insurance \$16,5403,278. In 1870 the number of fires was 1,551, the losses \$5,671,580, and the insurance \$2 801,710.

Eden Baptist church, Horticultural, hall and other buildings were burned in Philadelphia, on Monday last. The church cost \$107,500 and the organ \$7,500. The turniture was insured for \$30,000. The insurance on the remaining church property was placed by the congrega-tion. Hortiquitural hall was sold last summer for \$723,000; insured for \$30,000. \$219,000; insurance on church, \$40,000.

CURRENT OF ENTS.

Gen. John Love of Indianapolis, one of the eading officials of the Gatting Gun company, died of heart disease.

The late Geo Richard, president of the Williamsb g, N. Y., Savings bank, left \$2,000,000 to relatives and friends. The great milling firm of Washburne, Croshy & Co., at Milwankee, are shipping 10,000 bar-

rels of four weekly to Rurope. Thomas Howe died in Harrington, N, H., the other day, in his 102d year, smart and active, and doing his own work till the past month.

The report of the New York Public for the week indicates the largest exchange ever known in one week fin America, with the general condition of business healthy.

Cornell University, New York, has received 370,000 from F. W. Sage, \$140,000 from ohn McGraw, \$100,000 from A. D. White and \$7\$,000 from Hiram Sibley. A Chicago correspondent says the real milk

in the Field Leiter di colution was the jealousy of he vives of the gentlemen, who have soci ally ostracted each other for several months. General Asahel Gridley, one of the oldest, wealthust and most influential citizens of Illi-

nois, died at Bloomington. He was over 70 years of age, and had resided at Bloomington mince 1831. The firm of Field, Lieter & Co., of Chicago has distolved by mutual consent, Mr. Lieter re-

size is 39 by 125 feet, and at this rate, land turing to engage exclusively in his extensive mining enterprises in Colorado, where he has been one of the few fortunate investors.

Judge Bump, a noted citizen of Black River Fall, (Wis), died suddenly last week. He was nearly seventy years of age, having been born on the 26th of February, 1811, at Scipio, New York. For the past thirty-eight years he resided in Wisconsin. Wm, T. Thornton is declared ineligible for

udge of Sellivan county, N. Y., to which office

he was elected. He offered to serve for \$1,-

to voting taxpayers before the election, is held Miss Flancis F. Arnold, of New London was admitted, before Judge Park, as an attorney and commedor at law, at Wannaca, Wis. She is the first woman that was ever admitted

in the reventh judicial circuit of Wiscons in The examination committee reported very favorably tor the fair pleader. The Milwankee Glass company, with a capital stock of \$10,000, and ten Reed, Frank W. Webster and Geo. B. Goodwin, incorporators, and the Eur Claire Water-Power company, with a capital of \$75,000, and Geo. B. Shaw, A. E. Swif and J. F. Hauscom, incorporators,

have filed a moles of association with secretary of state . 1 Madison. Kellyan St Van Renssalaar, native of Albany, N. Y , but for near y half a century a resident Hamilton & unty, thio, near Cincinnati, lately, aged eighth awd He was one of the oldest and most distinguished of Scottish rite Masous in this country, sovereign grand proctor in the thirty-hird degree, and past grand commander of the supreme council of the thirty-third de-gree of the northern jurisdiction of the United

NEWS | BIN TON. The inauguration business i.a s for want money to carry out too extensive plan.

The statement to the effect that Mr. Blaine must region at once to allow time for an election of a successor appears to be a mistake. Thirty days' no'ice is only necessary in a regular elec-tion, but not to fill a vacancy.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

Nine deaths have taken place among mem-bers of the Dominion of Parliament since the general election of 1878.

The mysterious placards posted all over Ircand are the subject of conversation everywhere. So far as is known they have been traced to no-body. This is remarkable at a time when Ireland is overrun by an increased force of constabulary, who are patrolling the country at all hours of the night. It is generally assumed that the land league had nothing to do with the placards. Fully 1,000 men were engaged in put-ting up the 50,000 copies distributed to the local organizations. Their success was marvelous. Their are mysterious hints and indications that the next demonstration of the supreme council will be more striking in character than

GENERAL NEWS SUMMARY. The aggregate monthly expenditure by the

posting of placards.

ensus bureau is reported to be \$74,123.12. Both houses of the Wisconsin legislature met in joint session Wednesday, when Philetus Sawyer was declared elected United States senator.

The one vacancy on the retired list the army will be filled by the retirement of Surgeon General Barnes, and the promotion of Dr. Baxter, chief medicinal purveyor, to be sergeant gen

George H. Föster has been nominated United States district attorney for the southern district of New York in place of Woodford. This nom-ination is regarded as a direct cut at Conkling and that a bit of a row will grow out of it.

The directors of the Chicago racing association have adopted a programme for the summer meeting for the week ending July 23. The premiums offered aggregate \$39,000, the larger than the control of the c gest for a number of years. Extra purses of \$500 to \$1,000 will be offered for the best ime on record in the various classes.

Commissioner Williams of the general land office appeared before the house committee on the public lands and urged the propriety and necessity for a re-survey of the public lands. The committee directed its chairman to reques the appropriation committee to include in the sundry civil bill an appropriation for this pur-

In Tennessee, on the thirteenth ballot Howell E. Jackson, a State credit Democrat was elected to the sonate. The ballot stood Jackson 70; Maynard; 25; Rose 1. Jackson was declard elected. He was lifted out of his seat by friends, and escorted to the stand, and said that he would do whatever lay in his power to allay all sectional agitation and bring pros-perity to the country.

Longfellow's well-known legend of Pandora has been adapted to the operatic stage, and placed upon the boards at the Boston theater. The honored poet himself has personally superintended its production, and has extended his congratulations to Miss Blanche Roosevelt for he success and hit she has made as l'andora. However, the piece does not promise to be a great success.

great success.

The war department has directed the abolition of the recruiting rendezvous in Washington. This action is taken because the recruiting food or the army is running low. The order will take effect on February 1, next, when First Lieut Lamatitle, Eleventh infantry, who is in charge, will turn over the public property in his possession, and then proceed to St. Paul Minn., and report to the commanding general, department of Dakota.

CONGRESSIONAL.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26.

SENATE —Mr. Ingalls introduced a resolution clating to the count of the electoral vote on the 9th prox. After some routine business of mmor importance, the bill for the allotment of the lands in severalty to Indians came up, and was dehated the rest of the day.

House —Mr. Bicknell called up the joint resolution relating to the electoral count. The rest of the day was spent in calls of the house caused by the Republicans filibustering. question was left prediscly where it was at the beginning. THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

SENATE.-The bill providing for a public milding in Minneapolis was reported favorably. A bill was introduced for the establishment of a uniform system of bankruptcy. Mr. Beck made a long speech in favor of free ships. Mr.

Blaine replied at considerable length. The naval appropriation bill passed. House -The day was almost entirely consamed in a fruitless endeavor to dispose of the Yeates-Martin contested election case, a vote thereon being prevented by the filibustering of

the Republicans.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28. SENATE-The bill for the establishment of : cureau of animal industry, etc., was reported with an amendment. Bills were introduced to establish a United States ocean mail service and the revival of foreign commerce on American steamers; for the election of president and vice president by the direct vote of the people The senate, in executive session, confirmed the ollowing nominations of postmasters: T. J. Ross, Nevada, Ia.; D. McDonald, Grand Forks, Dakota. Scuate rejected the nomination of Robert W. Wallace as United States marshal of South Carolina. Before the senate was called to order, Secator Hamon had in his hand an official envelope which, he said, contained the crodentials of his successor. He added: "if Mr. Hale is as well pleased in coming mas I am at going out, he will be a happy man." The vice president presented the credeutials of Sen ator McMillan, and Mr. Conking those of his colleague, Mr. Platte. Mr. Pratt, of Connecticut, presented the credentials of Gen. Hawley the new senator from the Nutmey State, who succeeds Mr. Eaton. All these documents took the usual course and were filed in the archives

of the senate. The remainder of the day was

devoted to a debate on the lands-in-severalty-to-Indians bill. House-No business of importance was done, the House being in committee of the whole or the private calendar the entire day. One bill. however, which proposes to pay the widow of Capt. Hugh N. Page \$136, gave rise to a long discussion on the late war. Page was an officer under Commodore Perry in the lattle of Lake Erie, and for meritorious service in that fight was presented a sword by the government. When Virginia seceded, Page was too old to tight, but he resigned his commission, and now ms widow asks the above amount as the kalance due him as salary up to the date of his resignation. Conger led the opposition to the claim on the republican side, and said some sharp things, but the speech of Gen. Bragg (dem.) from Wisconsin was the event of the day. He said he was opposed to the continual evival in congress of the old war bitterness, but se long as democrate continue to bring up such questions they must expect to have them lisenused. Reed of Maine, House of Tennessee, Hooker of Mississippi, Chittenden and Cox of New York, and Hendrick B. Wright, the domocratic greenbacker of Pennsylvania, also made speeches on this question; and as Burroughe of Michigan got the floor the committee rose, and the bill went over till next Friday. SATURDAY, JANUARY 29.

SENATE.—Mr. Ingalls' electoral count resolution was, by a strict party vote, referred to the committee on electoral count. The Ingalls resolutions are the same as those proposed in 1801. The reference to the select committee of which Mr. Morgan is chairman, is believed to be in accordance with the understanding arrived at in the Democratic caucus this morning, that the Morgan resolutions, now pending in the bouse, will be insisted upon. Mr. Edmunds stated this morning that neither house could leave its chamber to meet the other in convention without a joint resolution. The house voted down resolutions offered by Mr. Robeson, of the same character of Mr Ingalls' resolutions. The bill confirming to the city of Chicago the

land on the Dearborn reservation passed.

The Indian land in severalty bill was dis-HOUSE.—The day was entirely devoted to the

cons decation of the Nor h Carolina contested case of Yeates (democrat) vs. Martin (republican), the sitting member. The contestant was declared entitled to the seat, and was sworn in. MONDAY, JANUARY 31.

SENATE-Another congressional apportion ment scheme was under consideration yesterday in a private way; Col. Orooks wants the city engileer of St. Paul elected by the politicians instead of the board of public works.

Bills were introduced last night to build some bridges; to exempt educational institutions from taxation, and to build that familiar old Pigeon

river road. HOUSE—The bills authorizing the city of St. Paul to issue bonds to purchase the water works, establish a work-house, increase the sewerage fund, repair and build bridges, were passed. A resolution empowering the commitee appointed to investigate the charges against the management of the St. Cloud normal school to send for persons and papers, and employ a stenographer, was adopted. A joint resolution, requesting the committee on congressional apportionment to prepare a bill dividing the state into five congressional districts, was adopted. A senate bill authorizing Minneapolis to issue bonds to the amount of \$30,000 to raise the

lower bridge, was passed. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1.

SENATE-The time of the senate was largely occupied by a continuation of the Ponea dreariness, Kirkwood and Dawes airing their views, the former in defense of his committee and Secretary Schurz, and Mr. Dawes resterating his former assertions, with some personal mod-Senator Logan tried to get the Grant bill into the areas, but failed, and gave notice that he would call it up to-day. After discussing and amending the pension bill, and a brief executive session, the senate adjourned. House-The entire session was devoted to uninteresting District of Columbia measures

Interesting Tests Made by the Government Chemist.

New York Tribune.

Dr. Edward G. Love, the present Analytical Chemist for the Government, has recently made some interesting experiments as to the comparative value of daking powders. Dr. Love's tests were made to determine what brands are the most economical to use. And as their capacit alos in their leavening power, tests were directed solely to accertain the available gas of each powder Dr. Love's report gives the fol-"The prices at which baking powders are sold

to consumers I find to be usually 50 cents per pound. I have therefore calculated their com parative commercial values according to the volume of gas yielded on a basis of 50 cents cost per pound."

Available gas. attvo Cubic inches per worth Name of the each ounce powder, per baking powders. "Royal" (cream tarter powder) 127-4 bound "Ratapsco" (alum powder).... 125 2 "Rumford's" (phosphate) fresh 122 5 Hanford's None Such"..... 121 6 "Redhead's" 117.0
"Charm" (alum powder) 116.9
"Amazon" (alum powder) 111.9
"Cleveland's" (short wt. 34 oz.) 110.8 46 ets. 40 cts. "Andrews' Peari". 93.2 "Hecker's Perfect". 92.5 36% a. 36 ets.

of baking, or under varying chinatic changes suffer deterioration." The Electoral Count.

The electoral vote must be counted one week from next Wednesday, and, as there is no provision made by the two houses to regulate the manner of counting, some of the republicans are brginn ig to be apprehensive that the domocra's may have some sinister motive in refusing to pass any rule to which the republicans are willing to agree, and that trouble is intended and may be expected on February 9. Those who are in position to know something of democratic purposes say, however, that, while there may be a few revolutionary spirits in that body who would be willing to do anything which might embarrasse the republicans, no matter what the effect upon the country might be, yet the majority of the democratic leaders would not venture to assume any such responsibility, and that some method at the last moment will be provided for counting the vote.

The Murder of Dr. Jones From the New Orleans Democrat.

B. H. Lanier, the ex Internal Revenue Cotlector and defeated Republican candidate for Congress, from Lake Providence, has come once again before the public. This time he comes forward as the maker of an affidavit before United States Commissioner Lane, charging Messrs. M. S. Powell, J. D. Tomparus, and T. J. Powell, of Lake Providence, with the murder of Dr. Jones, who was killed a day or two after the last election. Three United States Deputy Marshal are now in Lake Providence with the warrants which issued on the attidavit, and no doubt ere this the parties named have been arrested. Lanier is still in this city, and has been given the position of Deputy under Internal Revenue Collector Marks.

The Mississippi Reservoirs.

The house committee on commerce has agreed to appropriate \$150,000 for the reservoir system. This will lay the foundation of a system which, if the calculations of the engineers are to be relied on, will prove of incalculable value to the navigation of the Mississippi river. The ic.r that the appropri ation asked for reservoirs would defeat that for channel improvement has proved groundless, for the committee have agreed to report an appropriation of \$150,000 for the river between St. Paul and Des Momes.

Hypodermic Injections of Morphine. From the New York Times.

A number of persons more or less prominent in different walks of life have died in this city within a few months from the diect effect, it is said, of hypodermic injections of morphine. Most of them had, according to report, begun the injections in order to relieve the meelves from pain caused by heuralgia, rheumatism, or some other distressing disorder. The effect was so pleasant, so delicious, indeed, that they were gradually seduced into such use of morphine when they had no need of it, and, soon yielding completely to the habit, were destroyed by it. Physicians say that this has grown to be far from uncommon among persons of wealth and position, particularly among women, who, after having tried it a while, have not had the strength to relinquish the delightful anodyne.

The effect of the morphine under the skip is described as peculiarly and wonderfully agreeable. A delicious languor steals over the frame, the senses are wrapped in a voluptuous waking dream, and most joyous consciousness of perfect yet fascinating reoose softly overflows the mind. Even strong men and women have frequently found it hard to resist its allurements, and have not been able to surrender its beautitudes without arousing all their will. On this account some physicians will not administer or prescribe morphine under any circumstances, fearing the consequences to their patients. Not a few women of the finer type have been wrecked by the habit. and many men, professional and commerial, are steadily ruining themselves by its indulgence. It was harled as a great blessing once, and so it is, properly regulated; but, like so many blessings, it may readily be converted into a curse.

Singular Cause of a Marriage.

A marriage took place at LaGrange last Wednesday which is discribed as sensational, romantic and remarkable. Mr. P. Prophitt, who is fifty years of age and has been so paralyzed for a number of years as to be perfectly helpless, was united to Miss Annie B. Swain, a young, good-looking, intelligent and accomplished lady. The cause of this remarkable marriage is believed to be that both parties are Spiritualists, and had received, as they supposed, a communication from the spirit world desiring their union, JOHN B. CARLAND—Attorney.
(City Attorney.) 64 Main Street

PLANNERY & WETHERBY—Attorneys.
47 Main Street.
620. P. FLANNERY . . . J. E. WETHERBY.

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Office one door below Tribune Block. GEO. W. SWEET. . . . JNO. A. BOYELL.

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A NEIGHBORLY CALL.

Killing a Man Who Claimed to Have Put Nine-Persons to Death.

From the Durango (Col.) Record. Porter Stocton, ex-marshal of Animas city, met his death at his ranch in New Mexico, thirty-five miles down the Animas, on Tuesday, at the hands of a party of eighteen, who called for the purpose of exterminating him. They surrounded his house and Stockton and wife both came to the door armed with rifles. Both sides opened fire and Stockton fell pierced wth eighteen bullets. His wife, who had fired one shot, was struck in the abdomen by a splinter from the stock of her rifle, which had received a bullet. At last accounts she was living, but no hopes are entertained for her recovery, as she was in a delicate state of the Territory; to amond the act to provide for a health at the time of receiving the wound. Porter Stockton, who is well known, has the institution for the meane; to authorize the purhe has lived and lays claim to the killing of nineteen men, which is a fair average for a man of his years—about 30. He slew his first man when only 12 years of age for calling him a liar, shooting the top of his head off. At Cimarron he shot a Mexican in his bed because he was snoring, and it proved a very effectual means of stopping it. For this he was incarcerated in jail. His brother Ike took in some pies one day and the jailer kindly opened the cell, when Ike pulled a pop and invited him to change places with Port, which he did. Port escaped on a horse with a Winchester as his protector. At Otero, Stockton had been arrested by Hurricane Bill, who was marshal of the place. By some means he got out, and rode up and down the streets to get a shot at his incarcerator. Seeing some one who resembled Hurricane Bill, he blazed away and laid him low—but it happened to be a disinterested party altogether. It counted a man, however. At Animas City he nearly pounded the life out of a negro barber, and then fired his revolver at him, the ball grazing the negro's scalp-all because he did not give him a smooth shave. Mr. Stockton moved out of that burg immediately afterward. His last fatal shot was at Den Gannon, the horse thief. The immediate cause of the visitation on him and his household was the threats he had lately made against the lives of half a dozen of the community. As he never went back on his word in that respect, it was deemed by the gentlemen interested that he had better receive a quietus. Therefore the expedition.

Bits of Humor.

"As for me," says Mme. Z., whese husband is a member of the assembly, "I always do my shopping when the senate is discussing the appropriation bills. Then, you see, my husband is accustomed to such large figures that my bills look small to him."—French paper.

"What do our society belles worship?" iska a serio is writer in a woman's journal. Lake the children of Israel in the wilderness, some have been known to worship golden calves.

A young fellow once offered to kiss a Quakeress. "Friend," quoth she, "thee must not do it." "Oh, but by Jove, I must," said the youth. "Well, friend, as thee hist swear, thee may do it, but thee must not make a practice of it.

"Have you given electricity a trial for your complaint, madam?" asked the minister, as he took tea with the old lady. "Electricity!" said she. "Well, yes, I reckon I has. I was struck by lightning last summer and hove out of the window, but it didn't seem to do me no sort of good.'

Grant and Beecker.

New York Letters. Grant and Beecher have got up quite a flirtation. They turn up in cach other's company once or twice a week, and seem to be disposed to linger about each other as visited Brooklyn to see Beecher in his new uniform, and in the stiff ceremony of a military review he could not resist the temptation as he passed Beecher in line to stop and take his hand for a moment. Then when the Thirteenth Regiment passed in review Beecher swung his sword about, and dropped its point on the floor in giving the marching salute, and scemed to wink at the ex-President. Beecher on the parade is as good as a circus. He is one of those undisciplinable men who never can get the hang of military tactics, so he is every now and then making a blunder; but he is a wonderful imitator, and as he keeps one eye upon the officer next to him and by promptly doing what he does manages to get through the drill.

DAKOTA NEWS ITEMS

THE LEGISLATURE. YANKTON, Jan. 27.—In the council yesterday Mr Fisher introduced a bill to amend the revenue laws of the Territory. The bill of Mr. Jolly to provide for levying a tax of not more than eight mills on the dollar, for county revenue purposes, including support of poor, passed. The bill of Mr. Day to locate establish and endow a normal school for the Territory passed. The bill coetemplates the eventual expenditure of \$50,000 for building, supporting and maintaining a

normal school at Springfield, twenty-five miles from Yankton, on the Missouri river. They have located the Territorial prison at Sionx Falls and the insane asylum at Yankton, and there are members who complain that the normal school location is giving a considerable advantage to eastern Dakata, at the expense of the central, northern and restern sections.

Mr. Lamoure's bill authorizing the county commissioners of Pembina county to issue bonds for funding the county debt passed. Mr. Miller's bill for the issuance of bonds for the erection of a county ty jail and court house in Richland county passed. A petition was presented to the council, asking for an appropriation of \$40,000 for the hospital for the insane to be erected in Yankton. It was referred to the committee on Territorial affairs. In the house Mr. Warner's bill providing for the erection of a court house and jail in Deadwood met

with some local opposition, but was finally ordered with some local coposition, but was finally ordered engressed for a third reading. Mr. Warner's bill to establish a Territorial board of health and regulate the practice of medicine was referred to the committee on education, of which Mr. Warner is chairman. Mr. Hale's bill for the protection of stock was recommended to pass. The bill exempting the Black Hills district from the provisions of the new law goes to the governor for his signature FRIDAY, JANUARY 28 FRIDAY, JANUARY 28.

In the house to day the bill providing for a Territorial penitentiary at Sioux Falls was reported, with a list of amondments almost as log as the bill itself; also Mr. Day's memorial to congress asking for a modification of the homestead and pre-emption laws; Mr. Miller's bill for bonding the emption laws; Mr. Miller's bill for bonding the county of Richland for the erection of a court nouse and jail; Mr. Dickey's bill for bonding the county of Barnes for public improvements. Mr. Wells introduced a bill providing for holding one term of United States district court at Fargo, commencing on the first Tuesday of June, and one term in Bismarck on the first Tuesday in December. Mr. Inman introduced a bill providing for the employment of stenographers in the district courts of the Territory.

At 20 clock p, m. the house met and went into committee of the whole for the consideration of the bills of Mr. Van Osdel and Mr. Baynes, provid-ing for the local taxation of railroads. To the surprise of every one, Mr. Baynes of Hauson, who introduced the more rigid of the two bills under consideration, took the floor and delivered a most eloquent speech in favor of the indefinite postpone-ment of his own bill. The process of his sudden and unaccountable conversion was not understood by the friends of local taxation, and came into their ranks like a bombshell. Mr. Wells of Stutsman county, chairman of the rail-road committee, followed for about one hour in a carefully prepared argamen against the system of local taxation, quoting largely from the reports of the milroad commissioners of Minnesota and Wisconsin. Mr. Edlefson of Minnehaba county, one of the original supporters of the motion, moved that when the commutee arise it report the bili back with the recommendation that they be indefinitely postponed. The vote was simply starting. A short ten days ago two-thirds majority of the house was favorable to

refer it to the railroad committee, or even to postpone it for three days for more careful considera-tion. One after another the granger representatives fell into the ranks, those who had been first to champion the measure being now loudest in the condemnation of it. Finally, on the vote for its indefinite postponement, there were but five agains it, the vote being as follows:

Ayes—Messra. Baynes, Boyles, Cross, Dickey Donaldson, Ellefson, French, Hale, Kennedy, Lamoure, Landmann, McBratney, Miller, Nomland, Theilman, Thome, Warner, Wells and Mr.

Speaker. Navs—Messrs. Inman, Moore, Rohr, Thompson

YANKTON, D. T., Jan. 31.—The following bills

were introduced in the house to-day: A memorial to congress asking the passage of Mr. Washburn's public lands; a joint resolution providing for the adjournment of the legis ative assembly on February 19; to repeal certain sections of the funding act of Lawrence county; to authorize the county commissioners of Minnehahu to issue bonds to complete the county jail and for other purposes; to authorize insuran. cornorations to fund accumulations in real estate in this territory; to provide for the payment of costs of criminal prosecutions in cases where the offenses are committed in unorganized counties of

kota; to incorporate the city of Deadwood. The council he'd no session to-day, because of the absence of some members.

YANKTON, Feb. I.—Gov. Ordway to-day returned ing for the issuance of bonds for the erection and construction of a jail in Lincolg county; also, the bill providing for the e tia compensation of the judge of the First indicial district—Judge Moody of the Black Hills. The governor's objections to these measures are that the bills are illegal and against public policy. The council passed both measures over the head of his excellency; the Lincoln moody bill by a unanimous vote and the Moody bill by a vote of 11 to 1. It is understood that a large number of local measures will be treated in the same manner by his excellency, and a movement is inaugurated in both houses to pass all of them over his head. In the council Mr. Fisher introduced a bill to amend the code realing to incorporation of towns and vilages; also to amend an act creating a school board in the city of Fargo. The council passed Mr. Shaw's bill for providing funds for the construction of the territogial prison at Sioux Falls; also to amend the general school law and provide a board of education for Sieux Fals; also Mr. Smith's bili to ma've the plat of Edwinton the legal plat of the village of Damirck. Both houses applied to a cooled a cooled and the coole

pointed a special committee to consider the subject of legislative apportionment.
IN THE HOUSE bills were introduced by Mr. Hall for the protection and encouragement of sheep husbandry: for providing funds for furnishing and maintaining the hospital for the insane by Mr. Dickey, creating the country of Ordway from the eastern portion of Barnes and the western portion of Cass counties: by Barnes and the western portion of Cass counties; by Mr. Kennedy, for incorporating the viltage of Egan in Moody county. The following bills passed the house: To establish a fence law in the Black Hitls; asking for the passage of Mr. Washburn's bill before congress to amend the act for the relief of settlers on the public lands. To authorize school district number one,

law; to incorporate the village of Parker, Turner county. The bill to localize the acts of the trustoes of the village of Dell Rapids has passed both houses. DAKOTA NEWS.

Senator Saunders, from the committee on Territories, in Congress has reported in favor of an appropriation of \$39,000 for a penitentiary at Sioux Falls, Dakota.

Pemb na county, to vote upon bonds for building a school house; relating to the use of marks and

brands on live stock; to amend the general school

Small-pox of a malignant type is prevalent in the neighborhood of Jefferson, in the southern part of Union county, Dakota. So far a large per cent, of the cases have been fatal. The country around is quarantined against the infected neighborhood and there is a fair chance of contining the disease to a small portion of Union county.

According to the census returns the increase of population of Dakota during the decade was 854 per cent. The largest increase for any other territory was 416 per cent. in Arizona Nebraska shows the largest increase of any state-268 per cent. Minnesota's population increased 77 per

The Deadwood Pioneer has it upon undoubted authority that the Northwestern Railroad company has already let contracts for grading the first hundred miles west of the Missouri river, and issued orders for work to begin at the earliest possible moment. They have also enjoyed the greatest secresy upon all employes and contractors. We also understand says the Pioneer, that a new town will at once be located on young college chuins. Last night Grant the west bank of the Missouri, upon ground recently acquired by treaty purchase from the Indians.

A meeting recently held at Mitchell in favor of creating a sub judicial district of the counties of Davison, Hanson, Minor; Aurora, Brule, and Buffalo, and of consolidating Davison and Hanson counties. The propositions seem to meet with general favor in Davison county.

During the year 1880 1.103 car loads of wheat, aggregating 507,38) bushels, were shipped from Casselton. The amount in the elevators will make a total of 600,000 bushels marketed there.

pursued by these ferocious animals, and in horse is well fed for 10 days, but insuf-

some cases they even attempted to jump into the wagons.

Material for next year's construction of the Northern Pacific is arriving in large quantities, and being piled on the west bank of the river at Mandan, to be sent forward in the spring.

The governor has made proclamation of the election of Richard F. Pettigrew to congress, and of A. W. Hastie, Ellison G. Smith, William F. Ball and Jervis W. Carter as district attorneys of the 1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th judicial districts respectively in the order named.

A new postoffice, called Daly Town, has been established in Bon Homme county, and Running Water and Choteau Creek with Egbert Hoonstra as postmaster.

A B. Hills of Dakota was recently mar ried to Miss Irene Hills, of Madison, Wis. The Sioux Falls school board has decided that the Bible shall not be used in the public schools of that place.

A Public Meeting in Fargo Consider the Quest ion of Dividing the Territory.

A public meeting was held in Fargo on the 1st., inst., to consider the question of the division of the Territory. J. S. Campbell presided. Judge Barnes stated the object to be to obtain an expression of the people on the question of division; that the people need not wait for congressional action, suggesting division and calling a constitutional convention to prepare a constitution for one or more states. A series of resolutions were introduced, and referred to a committee, consisting of Cleveland, Edwards, Barnes, S.G. Roberts, Hall, and Miller. The committee was instructed to prepare resolutions—

First- In favor of a division of the Territory at the tarliest practicable time. Second—That the line between north and

south Dakota should not be north of the forty-sixth parallel. Third—To urge upon the legislature the

propriety of calling a constitutional convenion at an early lay. Fourth—That representation in said con-

vention be one delegate from each county and one additional for each 1,000 population or major fraction thereof. Also that said convention be authorized to prepare constitutions for two states, north and south Dakota. It was voted that the proceedings be

published in the newspapers in the city, and other papers were requested to copy the same, and that all sections of the territory be cordially requested to cooperate. The justice of the agitated removal of the United States land office from Fargo was earnestly discussed and a comittee of six, consisting of Messra. Francis, Butler, Ben-

ton, Clement, S. Kuse and J. Lowel Jr., was appointed to prepare a resolution earnestly remonstrating against the removal, and giving reasons therefor. Adjourned to Thursday evening.

Northwestern Mail Routes. The postoffice department has made awards of the star routes in Dakota territory as follows: Watertown to Big Stone City, J. E. Kemp 5360; Turner to Herman, L. H. Warren, \$640 Custer to Stockdale, O. J. Salisbury, \$450; Custer to Stockdale, D. J. Salisbury, \$450; Custer to Buford Gap, H. H. Lawton, \$920; Linns Falls to Tappi, Jas. B. Colgrove, \$444; Herman to Forestburg, L. H. Warren, \$319; Newburg to Durham, James B. Colgrove, \$240; Recokings to Chart, L. H. Warren, \$240; Brookings to Garry, L. H. Warren, \$395 Salem to Budgewater, J. B. Colgrove, \$229 Enterprise to Bropkfield, J. B. Colgrove, \$78 Oak Hollow to Olivet, H. A. Lawton, \$190; Atchison, Kansas, and Bigstone City to Barnes-ville, L. H. Warren, \$897; Tower City to Lisbod, L. H. Warren, \$320; Deadwood to Fourche, H. A. Lawton, \$280; Bonnerville to father to speak, and said:
Fort Rassom, J. B. Colgrove, \$540; Long Creek to Lennox, H. A. Lawton, \$110; Spring Valley to Parker, H. A. Lawton, \$230; Wolf Creek to Milltown, H. A. Lawton, \$110; Swan Lake to Parker, H. H. Degoe, \$295; Lonnox to Antioch, Geo. V. Meserole, \$126; Bloomfield to Casselton, J. B. Colgrove, \$319; Plantington to Mitchell, J. B. Colgrove, \$210; Sweden to Kentington, L. H. Warner, \$325 Sweden to Kennington, L. H. Warner, \$323; Providence to Miltown, H. A. Lawton, \$110; Rome to Rockport, H. A. Lawton, \$110; Deville to Campbell, H. A. Lawton, \$130; Running Water to Chautean Creek, H. A. Lawton, \$130; Mandan to Bismarck, H. A. Lawton, \$140; Richard T. Warteski, H. A. land to Westfield, L. S. Stevans, Richland, Dak, \$173; Split Rock to Valley Springs, J. B. Colgrove, \$98; Mandan to Mouth of Knife River, H. A. Layton, \$780.

Registered Bondsmen.

In the treasury department, writes a correspondent at Washington, there is an interesting set of books printed and bound, and each one about the size of Webster's Dictionary. But they are not open to public inspection. These books contain the name and residence of every holder of registered 4 per cent. bonds in the United States. The amounts range from \$50, which is the smallest, up to 51,000,000, to the temple at Mecca. And his father, which is the largest sum owned by one per-This latter sum is owned by W. H. ron! in interest every 90 days. A check for that aracunt is mailed to him quarterly. At the | days were they in going, in sojourning, and same time the owner of a \$50 bond receives in returning. On the seventieth day, as 50 cents. These bonds are very popular, they approached the date palms which and, although the original holders of them they knew, the forth son asked leave to paid but | par on a little share, since which time the bonds have advanced to about thirteen per cent. premium, yet the books of the company show but comparatively few transfers. The premium is not sufficient temptation to cause the average holder to part with his securities. For instance, the bonds owned by Vanderbilt are now worth about \$58,000,000 but he holds on to them all the same. W. H. Vanderbilt individually owns more registered United States bands than are owned in all the 19 western states and territories, those states and territories have a population of over 20,000,000 yet there is held among them but \$19,000,000 of registered bonds, or less than Mr. Vanderbiit owns. In the 14 southern states \$12,000,000 are owned, or about one-fourth the amount held by a single citizen in New York. A prominent treasury official, in speaking of the inequalities of fortune as illustrated by these figures, said that he thought it would eventually cause discontent. A man with the enormous wealth now possessed by Mr. Vanderbilt could add to it very rapidly; in fact, it will double itself in 20 years if put into 4 per cent bonds and let alone save to add the annual interest. With the present "start" which Mr. Vanderbilt has in bonds and dividend-paying stocks, it will be an easy matter for him to be worth at least \$250. 000,000 should be live 20 years hence. It is said that he is worth more than half of this sum now. Quiside the Vanderbilt family there is no single individual who owns over \$5,000,000 of registered bonds. Those who own \$1,000,000 are not numerous. Quite a number, several hundred in fact, in different portions of the country, have over \$100,000. This is regarded as a nice plum. and the man who has tugged a long time to get the round \$100,000 can well afford to take a rest and draw \$1000 in interest every 90 days. He erhoys it almost as much as the man who, by daity labor and application, earns an equal income.

Endurance of the Horse.

Some experiments have been made in Paris with a view to determine the capacity of the horse to undergo the privations incident to a state of siege. They showed:

(1.) That a horse may hold out for 25 days without any solid nourishment, provided it is supplied with sufficient good drinking-Timber wolves are numerous in the vicin-ity of Quincy. Several persons have been barely five days without water. (3.) If a

ficiently provided with water throughout this period, it will not outlive the eleventh One horse, from which water had been entirely withheld for three days, drank on the fourth day 60 liters (15 gallons) within three minutes. A horse which had received no solid nourishment for twelve days was nevertheless in a condition on the twelfth day of its fast to draw a load of 625

THE FIVE STARS OF KOREIGH. An Arab sheik, owner of 100 cam-

els, 300 horses and 1,000 sheep, always kept his encampment at some distance from his kinsmen. He had five sons and four daughters, who, as they grew, were regarded in that region as the flower of that country, so careful was their training, so thorough their accomplishments, and so pure their lives. One evening, when the father and his eldert son were returning to the encampment, having ridden nearly seventy miles in search of some camels which had strayed, the boy asked permission to speak, and then asked his father why he and his brothers and sisters were fed from day to day on dates and bread, with a strip of dry meat at noon; when the boys and girls in neighboring encampments shared this luxury and that-fresh meat, killed daily, fruits of names unknown from Yemen, and spices from the ships of India. And his father said: "Are not your bodies

strong? And cannot you ride as well as they?" The son replied: "There is not a youth in either camp who can throw me in wrestling; and you know if I have asked to draw bridle or to dismount to-day.

His father said: "This is what your food is given for. If our fare is simple, it is that you may not be tempted to prize the food more than the strength for which the food

Another day, the father of the sheik had sent a courier to all the camps to ask the attendance of his sons, and of their friends, that they might hear an ambassador who had come from Yemen. He took with him his second son, to care for the horses and to learn the methods of embassies. One day they went, one day they remained at the encampment, one day they returned. On the third day when they had ridden ten hours, thoy saw in the horizon the black tents of their tribe. Then the son asked leave to speak, and said to his father:

"Oh, my father, why do you sleep upon the ground, when your kindred had cushions and woven mats brought by their slaves, and had furs from the North ready, should the night be cold. Why, in our camp do we have neither furs, cushions or slaves?"
And his father said: "We sleep at night, that we may be strong to-morrow. Are not your bodies as strong, and can you not ride

as well as they?" And his son answered: "There is not a youth in their tents who can throw me in wrestling, you know if I ask to draw bridle or dismount to-day."

His father said: "This is what sleep in

given to us for. If our beds are simple, it s that we may not be tempted to prize the sleep more than the strength for which the sleep is given.' At another time there came a message

that the elder brother of the sheik was ill, and had sent for him. The shiek rode across the desert on the swiftest dromedary, and took with him his third son. Two days they rode, two days they watched with the dying man, two days they joined in lamentations over him, and for two days they rode on their return. On the eight day, as the sun went down, the boy asked leave of his "Why do my cousins dress in shawls of cashmere, in silks of Ispaham, and wear

wool of our own flocks and herds, which my sisters spun and my mother wove?" And his father said: "Are you not as warm as they? Are you not as strong as they? Are not your clothes as easy for run-

clasps of gold and pearl from Secendib,

ning and riding?" And the boy said: "On the evening when we came to the camp, there was a wrestling match. I threw all my cousins in their turn; and, when the turn came round I threw them all again. We have ridden in two days so far that the ravens are weary of following. You know if I have asked to

dismount or draw rein.' And his father said: "Our clothes are given to us to screen us from the sun and rain, and the pestilence which walketh in darkness. If your clothing is simpler than your kinsmen's, it is that you may not be tempted to value the thing more than the strength and swiftness for which the thing

is given.' Again, the word came that the chiefs and their children should carry each his offering with his wife and children, and forty attendants, went to the city, with fifty camels and Vanderbilt, and upon it he draws \$510,000 | fifty horses. The offering that he made was bezoar and onyx and myrrh. Seventy speak to his father, and said;

"Why do the people of the city go to the mosque to worship God, and we kneel beneath the open sky?"

And his father was troubled, and his countenance fell, and he said: "Since we left the city have either your brothers or your sisters spoken untruely?" Never, my father.".

"Never." "Have they turned from a beggar? Have they failed to share their salt?' Never.

" Or impurely?"

"Or meanly?"

"Nover.

'Have they refused to their mother all that was due her?" 'Never." "And has God seemed far away from you because the sky is higher than the temple

dome?' "Never so near, my father, as when I sleep on the sands beneath the stars." And his father said: "The temple is built, lest in cities men forget the God of love. If you worship beneath the stars, it is that you may not be tempted to honor the stones more than Him who made the stones, to value His house more than Him who

dwells everywhere.' At last the old man was eick unto death. His four eldest sons had gone with their households, one north, one south, one east, one west. He called his youngest son to close his eyes, and said to him: "My son, hast thou seen Satan?"

His father said: "Yet you have been at feasts of the heads of tribes, where the revels lasted many days. The son said: "Others saw him there, but

And his son said: "Never!"

months among princes of Cario, where men seek pleasure, and pay for it with money.'
The son said: "Others saw him there, but The father said: "Not when I sent you to join the caravans of merchants at Medina?

The son said: "If others saw him there,

The father said: "Not when you lived among the learned men and doctors at Tabriz?" 'And the son said: "If others saw him there, not I."

And his father said: "It is enough my boy,

flesh, they will not be tempted by the eye If the eye is pure the head will be strong If the heart is true, your child will know that they enter not into temptation.'

his God. My son pray for your children, And he turned his face to the wall and died. And his five sons are the chiefs known as the Five Slars of Koreish-pure, peaceful, gentle true and brave. - Edward Everett

Hale in "Childhood's Appeal."

Should A Baby be Fat!

From the Scientific American. While there is a measure of truth in the ssertion that fat babies are not necessarily healthy, the following much quoted extract from a physician's letter to a Boston paper is ikely to do mischief by its extravagant condemnation of fat. Speaking of fatty degeneration the physician says:— "Most infants do become thus diseased perfore they are three months old. This

stops the growth and leaves the poor deceived parents nothing but increased in weight to boast of; and when the poor little ictim to his own greed and his parents folly gets to the end of his tether he melts iway like butter in a hot oven, and then it is seen how poor (in flesh) he has been all the time. Few comprehend the broad difference between flesh and fat. The first is lean meat—muscle—the result of growth; while fat-I don't care how hard and solid it may be—is the product or accumulation of unexcretial excess. This is why no one bets a dollar on a fat horse or a fat man they are 'soft' and 'can't stay'. It is every whit as true of a fat baby. The only wonder is that any infant lives days from birth Fed before birth but three times a day, he is after birth subjected to 10 or 20 meals in the 24 hours. Before birth he grows at the rate of about 10 pounds per year, after birth he is permitted to fat at the rate of 50 pounds per year until chronic dyspepsia or some acute disease interferes. Feel of a kitten, calf, colt, or a young robin—they are and remain while growing but little more than skin and bones and fur or feathers, bocause, unable to got enough to fatten them. and they never die-rarely have any sort of disease. Children are never fairly 'out of the woods' until they reach the lean ago and have pipe-stem legs and arms, with no rolls of fatty tissue anywhere about them. Could they be kept so from birth and not permitted to over-indulge, so that their appetites would always be reliable for plain food, they would have no infantile disease to enrich our pockets."

Why should the kitten, the solt, or the

young robin be taken as a model of infantle health, rather than the puppy, the bear cub, the pig, or the young pigeon? It is the nature of some animals to be lean and healthy; of others to be fat and healthy; and there is as marked a difference in the natural tendency of young children. Infants of the same parentage and fed at the same breast will differ in this respect-and both be healthy. Fat laid on at the rate of "50 pounds a year" is quite another matter, and one not reliable, we take it, to be a common cause of anxiety. Injudicious feeding is more apt to show itself in lack of fat, and lack of proper muscalar tissu a as well. That sort of leanness is much too common in young humanity.

Horace Greely and the Ticket Agent. Don Piatt in the Washington Capital. A reformed ticket agent, a man now en-

gaged in a mercantile pursuit, and who looks back with profound melancholy and remorse to his wicked career, as he sailed in as a ticket agent, told me that once, in bis sinful days, he was employed at Chicago on a through line from that incorporated Boreas on the lake to New York City, which, made up of a new combination, was "bucking" against Vanderbilt. To extend its custom the combination had at Chicago a corps of able-bodied runners to seize wayfarers by the threat and fetch, them, up, to the ticket agent, where the innocent traveler was to be talked into a ticket over the combination.

One day an able-bodied ruffian came. leading up a rough-looking customer who wished to purchase a ticket to New York by the way of Cleveland. The combination did not touch Cleveland. But evidently the old white-hatted, loose-trousered, coarsebooted countryman, with his white head and goggling look, did not know what he wanted. It was for the ticket agent to care for him and so he rattled on with ticket in hand until the venerable, goggle-eyed old shuffle toes had extracted from a fat wallet the

price and shambled awkwardly away. "Say, old fellow," asked a friend who happened to be in the office, "do you know who you sold a ticket to then?" "Some old tool of a corn cracker."

"Not a bit of it that was Horace Greely." "Ger whilicans! and he wanted to go to "Yes, he's billed to lecture there, and the Tribune' will give your combination the

devil for the swindle." "That's so. Here, you put your check to this hole till I find him.

Away ran the ticket agent. It was not difficult to find the hotel, at which the venerable philosopher lodged. The ticket agent found him in the reading-room poring over a late issup of the Tribune. Ho tapped Homes on the shoulder, and the philosopher looked up with the child-like expression of his that seemed to come out

from open eyes and mouth. "I beg your pardon," said the agent, "but I sold you a ticket to New York a while since, and I made a mistake."

"In the money, I suppose?" replied Horace, dryly, "No, sir; in the roate. I remembered after you left you said Cleveland. 'Now the ticket I gave you will not take you to Cleveland. "The hell it don't," cried Greeley, starting up. "Well, young man, I can tell you that would be a great disappointment to

"I don't know anything about that; but I did not want any man to miss his way through any fault of mine So, I've been in every hotel in Chicago after you. "The devil you have. "I have. There is the right toket. It's over a rival line. But my honor, sir, rises

above trick. I hought the right ticket for you, and if you give me the old one we will be even. "Young man," said Horace, fishing from his capacious pocket the ticket of the com bination, "you are very good, come to think of it, too damued good for a ticket agent, Leave that, good young man, before your innocent nature is corrupted, or your damned Patent Screw and Pop anger line is busted up. Go West, young man; go

A Sad Iowa Romance.

It was up at Melrose, in Grundy county She was a farmer's daughter. She had said "yes" to a nice young man who worked on neighbor's farm, and the day was set Just before it came she loaned the nice young man \$6 to buy some fixings with Two days after, her father met the nice His father said: "You lived many, many young man in town and loaned him \$5 with which to get a marriage license. He got the license, but he put another girl's name in it and went off and married her on the day he agreed to marry the girl who loaned him \$6.

Secretary Evarts tells an anecdote about John Marshall, who, when a fellow-passenger in the stage coach exclaimed, "We are near the birthplace of Patrick Henry; how could he fail to be an orator when born amid this grand scenery?" replied: "Young man, this scenery has been here ever since Patrick Henry was born; but there have if your children are not tempted by the not been any more Patrick Henrys.

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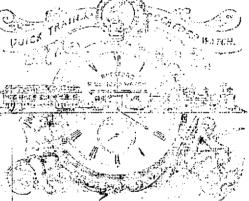
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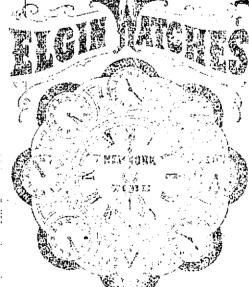
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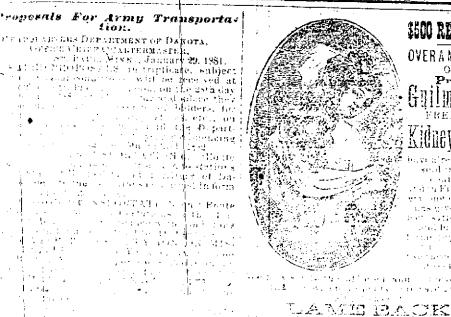
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THE BRACELET.

Why I tie about thy wrist. Julia, this my silken twist, For what other reason is t

But to show thee how, in part. Thou my pretty captive art?— But thy bond-slave is my heart.

Tie but silk that bindeth thee, Snap the thread and thou art free, But 'tis otherwise with me.

I am bound and fast bound, so That from thee I can not go; If I could, I would not so! —Thos. Herrick.

IMPOUNDED.

Sunset Rock--almost all New England low, gray tumulus, crowning the top of the long hill on whose eastern slope lay the pierced with iron doors, above which rose Take your time. the head stones and long uncut grasses of the long hill, side by side, kept close to- as it crunched by on the steep gether, as though contact was dear and desirable to them both.

could be more dissimilar than the types to which Judith Adams and Kitty Roach respectively belonged-a dissimilarity which, friendship, as differences in type often do. dew of feeling and the gleam of fun always undisputed talent, and of a very versatile terrible. character. Attempting many things, she, up most heartily. This afternoon she was in

especially dispirited mood.

"So, as I am sure to make a mistake either way, and do something I ought not, and which I shall repent of afterwards, I have decided to go,' she was saying to

"But why, if you feel so badly about it?" persisted her friend.

"I've told you already. some sort of an awful scrape, I am convinced. Either I shall say 'yes' and be sorry, or else I shall say 'no' and be sorry still The only safe way is to say nothing till my mind is made up, and I can't do that without going away; but, oh dear! it's a great and I do so bute the idea of joining Susan, and getting in with the Ribbons and all

"Well I must say again that I do not understand it," persisted the practical Judith. don't want to say 'no' and all the time you your place, I think I should know my own mind better, and what I wanted to say,

'Of course you would, you wise old Ditha. If it was your Beninstead of my Ben. don't I know exactly how things would be? You would weigh the matter duly, taking the afternoons for it, so as not to interfere with your nights' rest; you would take it to church with you, and pray over it, or perhaps open the Bible at random, and read a passage 'for direction,' as Aunt Persis used mind, you would bring your Benjamin up there (taking the precaution to spread a costs me the last drop of my blood!" blanket-shawl first for fear of dampness), draw off your gloves fix your eyes on Middle Mountain, and utter a pensive 'yes.' And you would come down the hill on what is more, deserve it. But, oh dear! me

and my Ben-"Kitty, for shame! Well, what about you and your Ben?"

"Nothing. Only I am I, and he is he, so ion. I wish I could be you, Ditha, and do Kitty's downcast brown lashes. as you would do; it would doubtless be a great deal better for me. But what's the use the bantering tone for one much more tenam, and must contine to be, my bad, foolish, what did you mean by planning to go away, contradictory self; and you are an angel." (Here a sweet embrace.) "I don't know how I feel, or what I want, and sha'n't know till I can get off somewhere to a distance, and put that boy in proper perspective. He is too near by half as it is now; he blinds and bewilders me. I can't see you do so? Why did you, dear?"

far from her eyes. "Oh, you Kitty Cat! Well, if you must. you must; but what shall I do without you?" she said. Then, after a pause: "Well, here somehow when I am with you. I can't we are at top. Let's climb the rock, Kitty, and sit just where we sat that first night when there was that remarkable yellow sunset, the night when Ben-Why, what's the matter?" in a changed voice, for Kitty, stopping short, had given a sharp exclamation

of pain. Oh, Judith, how unlucky!—that stone turned under my foot, and I've twisted my ankle, I'm afraid. Help me to sit down. Perhaps the pain will go off in a minute or

But the pain did not quite go, though Judith unbuttoned the boot, and chafed the slender ankle in her own warm hands. "It's better, though," declared Kitty, after a while. "It's decidedly better, and I can walk, I think, if you will let me hold

But the first step brought renewed paleness, and a groan. "What shall we do?" said the troubled

"My dear goosey, don't look so terrified. here quietly—the ankle does well enough while I keep still-and you will please go

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him to 'tackle up' the carry-all and fetch other saw the cow in full retreat, and Kitty That's all that's necessary, dear, so don't be worried. Only you'd better start at once, for the afternoon is getting on. Stay, though. Before you go, couldn't you help me to a less conspicuous place than this? Somehow I don't fancy the idea of sitting here alone to be stared at by the people in the Mountain House stage as they go by. Oh, I know. There's the old Pound; I'll go thore."

"The old Pound?"

"Didn't you know that that thing over there was the Pound? Dear me! I've known about it ever since that first afternoon. Ben told me, I think. It always seemed rather interesting, somehow, but I never took the trouble to go inside before. They haven't used it for years, I believe, but it will make a very good retreat till you come back, just villages can boast of a Sunset Rock—was a las good as if I was a cow." And laughing gayly, though with a brow twisted by pain, Kitty hopped across the road, and into the hamlet of Teverton. Hamlet, I call it, but small walled inclosure opposite. "There! it called itself a town, even as a dwarf may that is beautiful," she declared, dropping call himself an old man by virtue of the into a corner. "This wall makes a good years he has seen; but for all its century of | back for me to lean against, and no one but experience, Everton was, for size and importance, a hamlet still. Standing on Sunand don't heat yourself, Ditha, or you'll set Rock and looking westward, the first have a headache to-morrow. I'm doing thing that met the eye was a low stone wall, | very nicely, and don't mind waiting a bit.

With this injunction, Judith departed. a neglected grave-yard. Beyond lay a tract | For a few moments her footsteps were auof mendow land, on whose surface granite dible on the stony road; then they died bowlders were more conspicuous than was away, and perfect quiet took possession of the crisp stout herbage that imbedded them. I the hill-top and the old Pound, broken only Further still, the land dipped into an orch- by the drowsy chirr of grasshoppers in the ard-hung valley, beyond which rose a group soft yellow grass. So silent was it that of nobly formed hills, belted by forests, and when a flying bird skimmed across the wall raising sharply defined pointed crests to the with a sharp call to his mate, Kitty quite sky. To north, to south, stretched a far blue started in her corner. About her stretched expanse of distance, clothed with villages, a carpet of low aromatic growths -- tansy and with here and there tracks of dark wood- sweet fern and white-blossomed immorland, and in one or two places the silver | telles, with here and there a tall spike of gleam of distant ponds. It was a beautiful golden-rod flaunting its yellow flag. The landscape, especially in the afternoon light | sun was nearing the horizon now. Crimson of golden September, and the wonder was | tints flushed the soft valley distance, and that only two persons had cared to take the little fleets of rose and purple cloudlets beeasy walk for the purpose of enjoying it. gan to fleck the pure sky overhead. After These persons were girls, of about the a while Kitty heard the rattle of the stage same height and age, who, as they climbed | wheels and the snap of the driver's whip,

Then came silence again. broken, a little later, by the sound of dis-Of the same age and height, yet nothing tant voices, which she guessed to be those of people on the lower cross-roads; but they did not come near her retreat; nor was she startled when a soft thud of hoofs drew however, rather helped than hindred their near, till a loud "Haw!" close to her ear, made her jump, and at the same moment a Judith was strong and fair, with honest big red cow vaulted into the Pound with a blue eyes, and steady, sensible face, which, bounce and a clatter. There was a rattle of without beauty, had the attraction of wom- bars, a dance of boyish boots on the road, anliness in its every line and curve. Kitty, and before Kitty could realize the situation, vivid, impulsive, quick-tongued, with the and scream, it was too late. The boots were far down the hill, and there was she, ready to leap to her brown eyes and mobile Kitty Roach, shut—yes, actually shut into mouth, possessed alike something of the the old Teverton Pound with a red Ayrcharm and of the defect which is popularly shire—she, whose horror from childhood attributed to the artistic temperament. had been a cow, to whom the fear of a lion Without claim to absolute genius, she had was as nothing in comparison! It was too

Fright, no less than her disabled ankle, to a certain point, succeeded in all. Her kept her perfectly motionless. Even had quick, deft, nervous fingers found nothing she been able to stir, nothing would have difficult; but this very facility was a disad-induced her to reduce the distance by an vantage and a danger, and held her back inch which lay between herself and the from real proficiency. To Judith, whose terrific creature which was now cropping mind and body were of slower habit, Kitty the immortelles in the immediate neighborappeared a miracle of cleverness. Kitty hood of the gateway. Frozen by fear, she herself knew better, and had moments in sat, her one hope being that Judith might which she despised her own short-comings return soo,n when suddenly the sound of manly footsteps on the road restored her faculties of speech, or rather of screech. and, with wild and despe ate energy, she screamed, "Oh, please come here, whoever

"Come where?" asked a voice; and above the wall, close, very close, to Kitty's corner, as ill luck would have it, his sister was appeared a head—a well-known, determined, hindsome head, with thick wavy auburn ell of course. Now Brownell and Bedell her kindly and asked her business hair and beard, whose ends melted into am afraid to stay. If I do, I shall get into warmer color still—the head, in short, of good English pronunciation. Bedell is no Ben Hazzard, the very Benjamin from doubt the same as Beadle. Many English day he told me that on the specimen plate his dress disordered, and his movements whom Kitty was proposing to run away the names ending inell were originally connected next day save one. Poor Kitty! running with the common nouns well or wall. The was the last thing possible now.

"Why, whatever does this mean?" herdemanded, while Kitty, flushed and half orybother, when we are so comfortable here, ing, between pain, vexation, and alarm, faltered forth a lame explanation.

"So Judith went to get Mr. Barrett and the carry-all," she concluded. "And Leame in here to be out of the way, and then some one turned that dreadful cow in, and, oh, "You don't want to say 'yes,' and you please, won't you drive her out? I am so afraid of cows! and I am expecting every like Ben-I am sure you do. If I was in minute that she will discover I am here, and turn upon me!"

Had Ben Hazzard had a good fortune to beborn a decade or so carlier in the century, he would probably have made a valuable addition to that large force of generals which shed such lustre on our Union arms, so rapid was his grasp of the strategical sitnation, and his assumption of its key.

"I think that would hardly be right," he said. "It would be an interference with the town authorities, and make trouble. But I'll tell you what I'll do"—artfully; I'll sit to recommend, then having made up your here on the wall close beside you, and if the animal makes the least attempt at violence. here some fine day, sit down on that rock | will jump over and protect you, even if it

> "Ben, don't be absurd. I would much rather have the cow turned out, or be helped out myself."

"It would never do; trust me, it would Ben's arm, and be happy ever after, and never do," persisted the audacious lover. "And you know you may feel perfectly safe when you have me within a foot of you. I am not at all afraid of cows.'

Within a foot! Ben might well say so. He was leaning over the wall now, and the we can't and we won't settle it in that fash- | bright hazel eyes were very neat indeed to

"Now tell me," proceeded Ben, dropping of wishing? It can't be, it isn't possible. I | der-"tell me, Kitty dear, dearest Kitty,

day after to-morrow, without saying a word about it to me?" "How did you know?" Mrs. Burnet gave me a hint; she felt sorry for me. I suppose; but I should have

known somehow if she hadn't. How could clearly, or determine; so, discretion being "Ben, I'll tell you," said Kitty, with sudthe better part of valor, I shall flee." Kitty den resolution. "I was—I was going away spoke merrily; but Judith, without turning because I'm afraid to stry near you any her head, felt sure that the tears were not longer just now. I don't know my own

mind. I'm afraid of making a mistake." "The mistake of saying 'no' to me?" "Or 'yes.' The truth is, you bewitch me judge, can't tell, how it is. I want to look soberly at the thing, to decide as a rational woman should in a matter of consequence."

"Kitty, there is nothing rational about love. I don't want you to decide in that way. If you do, all is up with me. How cruel of you to think to rob me of my one chance! Don't I know that once you leave me and go away, I shall seem in your eyes the unworthy creature that I am, that all men must be, of anything so precious as your-self, your love, your sweetness, your pure ardent nature. My only hope is in winning you against calm judgment and common-sonse; in making you feel that with all my faults, and little as I deserve it, I love you so much as to be worth just a little for love's sake.

Oh, Kitty, listen-don't go!" "Ah, Ben, cried Kitty, flushed, quivering, pleased, moved, "I ought not..." But precisely at this juncture the red Avrshire raised her head, gave a moo which to Kittie's ears was like a threatening roar, and charged at a brisk trot directly toward their corn-It's a simple enough business. I shall sit er. Kittie's words broke into a wild shriek. as, jumping to her feet in complete disregard of the sprained ankle, she stretched down the hill to the Barrett farm, and get her hands and cried. "Oh, Ben, save me! Mrs. Burrett to send little Seth to Mr. Bar- save me!"

rett, wherever he happens to be, and ask! In one second he was over the wall. An-

in his arms.

"Take me away." she sobbed, hiding her eyes on his shoulder. "Will you promise not to go?-will you promise to listen to all I want to say?" de-

nanded the wary Ben. "Oh, yes, anything dear Ben. I'll promise anything if only you will help me to a safe place, away from that devouring beast, quavered Kitty.

No exact report exists with regard to the proceedings of the next few minutes. Suffice it to say that when Judith, speeding on in advance of the carry-all, reached the scene of action a quarter of an hour later, she stood transfixed at the spectacle of Kit ty, sitting on the topmost ledge of Sunset Rock, her hand fastheld in Ben's and such a pair of happy eyes and blazing cheeks as could only betoken a crisis of blissful description.

Why, how did-Ben, when did you get here, and how did you find out where Kitty was?" demanded the amazed Judith.

"It was the cow," explained Ben, waving his hand toward the Pound. "I'm going down now to order a pair of silver-gilt tips to her horns."

'Yes, it was the cow, it really was," added Kitty, the sparkle of fun displacing the lingering dew in her brown eyes—"It was all the cow. Had it not been for that dreadful animal over there, and the mean advantage which Ben took of my helplessness and my unprotected situation, I should never have been so—" She paused for a word.

'Happy?" suggested the daring Ben. "Well, yes," said Kitty, meeting his eyes

with her own. And then, Judith notwithstanding, Ben kissed her.

The carry-all wheels were now heard on the road below, and Ben helped Kitty to her feet. As he did so, the cow in the Pound lifted her head and gave a prolonged moo-o-o-o.

"Her blessing on the engagement," whispered Ben, as he lifted his flancee into the carriage

And to this day, when any little tiff arises between the married lovers--who are lovers still -- Kitty, with a pretty sauciness, is wont to shake her head and murmur, "Ah, that red cow! she has much to answer for."-Harper's Bazaar.

A Common Mispronunciation.

From the Atlantic Monthly.
"There goes Parnell, the Irish agitator!" observed a gentleman ion the scat before me, in a railroad car. "Parnell, is it?" replied his companion. "That is Mr. Parnell," whispered the lady behind me to her daughter. "Mr. Parnell. Ah!" Now here were four persons, educated people evidently, who in the course of two minutes mispronounced a plain English name. It is always annoying to hear the accent misplaced on a name, whether local or personal. We Americans seem to have taken a fancy for throwing the accent in family names on tha last syllable, if possible, in defiance of all sound rules of good sense or good taste. These two qualities, by the bye, are You never ste without closely allied. very can have good taste without good sense as the foundation. False taste

is inevitably absurd. Now this common

mispronunciation of names ending in ell has neither good sense nor good taste in its favor. It is opposed to the spirit of our mother tongue. Last year I had a nephew in love with a charming girl, Miss Brownell; of course she was Lily Brownell to her lover. For three months I heard Tom mispronounce her name, or that of her family, a dozen times a day. A few months, later, are good English names, and should have a governor of the state of New York to-day is Western New York is Cornell University. We have known a judge Hubbell. Liddell and Waddell are instances of the same faney. Littell's Magazine travels over half the country. But the propensity to throw the accent on the last syllable is not confined to names ending in ell. Barnard is frequently pronounced Barnard. Tricketts becomes Tricketts General Steuben is General Steu*ben*, in spite of his German birth. That distinguished gentleman, the present secretary of state, is spoken of, in rustic parlance, as Mr. E-varts. Not long since we were shown a collection of the famous caricatures of Ho-garth! A year or two since we were introduced—with a flourish—

"to an assemblyman from a Western state," the Hon Mr. Hub-*bard*! O shade of old Mother Hubbard!

BLOODY BANJOS.

Particulars of the Execution of Rev. Father

Gilliet, a Catholic Priest. The colony of British Honduras is in a state of excitement over the capture and shooting, by order of President Banjos, of the Republic of Guatemala, of the Jesuit priest, the Rev. Father Gilliet. By the laws of Guatemala all Jesuits have been banished from the Republic, and should any be caught in the Republic they invariably meet their doom by being shot behind the prison walls, or out on the plaza, a place reserved for the execution of noted oriminals, in full view of the entire populace. It appears that Father Gilliet visited Guatelama for his health and not as a clergyman. Nevertheless, he had scarcely set foot in Living- there, simple as you see her, is born to ston, when, being recognized by the com- good fortune. Henri L--, an artist, no mandant, he was arrested, ironed, and workman, who coins gold with those penthrown into a dungeon to await orders from | cils of his has offered to marry our daught the Capital - Guatelama City. On the receipt of the telegram ordering his being brought on to the capital for trial. he was divested of nearly all his clothing and forced to walk barefooted a distance of 100 miles over the mountains, his captors using mules as means of transportation. Arriving after three days, he was tried and sentenced to be shot. The news of his sentence reaching the ears of the people in British Honduras, and he being a man of extraordinary eloquence and learning, and one whom every one honored and respected, the governor of Belize was waited upon by thousands of persons of every creed and belief and asked to demand the surrender of the priest into his hands. This was done, but all to no avail, for President Banjos had passed judgment, and nothing remained but the execution of the sentence. On Monday morning, Jan. 17, Father Gilliet was taken out of prison, under a

heavy guard, and marched to the plaza, where they were joined by two regiments of soldiers; his coffin was brought and placed before him; the soldiers formed a a hollow square, broken at one cross-street, opposite which was placed a firing party. Behind the soldiers were the people of the city, looking on awestruck and silent. The signal for the shooting was given by three short rolls on a drum heavily muffled and hardly had the sound of the third roll died away when, with one instanteous report, 20 carbines sent forth their leaden missles on an errand of death, and Father Gilliet fell forward on his coffin, pierced by 17 balls, a mass of lifeless flesh and blood. Immediately the shrill blast of the bugle was heard ordering the formation of marching line, and leaving a detail of eight men to perform the burying, the soldiers,

SONNETS.

By John Greenleaf Whittler in the Christian

REQUIREMENT We live by Faith; but Faith is not the slave Of text and legend. Reason's voice and God's, Nature's and Duty's, never are at odds. What asks our Father of his children save Justice and mercy and humility, A resonable service of good deeds,

Pure living, tenderness to human needs, Reverence and trust, and prayer for light The Master's footprints in our daily ways?— No knotted scourge, nor sacrificial knife, But the calm beauty of an ordered life hose very breathing is unworded praise-

HELP.

A life that stands, as all true lives have stood Fast reloted in the faith that God is Good?

Dream not, O soul! that easy is the task Thus set before thee. If it proves at length As well it may, teyond thy natural strength, Doubt not, despair not. As a child may ask A father, pray the Everlasting Good For light and guidance 'midst the subtile snared Of sin, thick-planted in life's thoroughfares,

For spiritual nerve and moral hardihood, Still listeding 'midst the noises round about Of time and sense, the Inward speaking Word Bitter in blame, sweet in approval heard, Piercing the tumult of the world without; To health of soul a voice to cheer and please, To guilt the wrath of the Eumenides!

UTTERANCE.

achemes

But what avail inadequate words to touch The innermost of Truth? Shall I essay. Blinded and weak, to point and lead the way Or grasp a theme for angels overmuch? Yet if it be that something not my own Some shadow of the thought to which our

And creeds and rituals are uncertain dreams. Is even to my unworthiness made known. I may not hide what yet I scarcely dare To utter, lest on doubtful lips of mino The real seem false, the fitness less divine. So through the pauses of an nward prayer. I own the faith which seems the simple truth At evening time, as in the dawn of youth.

OLD CHINA.

It was in the year 1530, in the city of Orion that Hilds peoped through her lattice window as the Count de L-rode by. She did not dare to put her pretty head farther out, for her father, though only a poor workman in the Widow Gouffer's pottery, was very careful of his daughter, and French girls, at the best, had very little liberty of action; out, as she peeped at him she said to her-

"Ah, if he could only see my face he would be as much in love with me as I am with him!

At mid-day the workman came in to his and he ate and talked to the woman.

"Who do you think was at the factory today?" he said. "The Count de L----He has given an order, conditionally—that is, if the work suits him—and the Widow little distance. He was walking rapidly to-Gouffer has ordered a sample plate painted. Of course, Henri L——is to paint it. I nized him, she was conscious of a familiar heard Madam Gouffer say that she would look about his appearance—his figure, his have the handsomest girl's face possible to walk—altogether he looked like some one discover painted upon it. Eh? "What is the she ought to remember, yet could not. As matter, Hilda?"

scream, and the tankard of ale which she and surprise, and she stood still, staring at held in her hand had fallen to the ground. him and wondering. "It was only a mouse that ran acress my feet and frightened me," said Hilda, but aire, as some people called him; but he was

her cheeks were burning. That night after all the work was done,

to spenk with her alone. Hilda stood blush- occasionally, and had even exchanged words ing before a tall, grave lady dressed in the with him now and then. But never in all widow's garb of the day, who looked upon her experience had Louisa seen Mr. Glover "Madame," replied Hilda, one of your workmen—Louis S——. To-

which you are about to make for the Count face of the prittiest girl in Orion. I am the of her presence, without a look; but Louisa Governor Cornell. The university in prettiest girl in Orion, Madame; will you put my face upon this plate?"

"What a concerted child!" cried the Widow Gouffer. "Come to the fire; let me look at thee. Well, thou art right, though, and thou shalt be paid well for sitting."
"I do not care for the pay, Midame,"

said the girl; "let that be as you choose; but I dark not let my father know what I to think what it had to do with him or why have done. Command him to bring me to it was spoken to him. you to-morrow, I pray, as though you had only heard how beautiful I was. "Thou art certainly very vain, but to-

morrow I will send for thee.' And Hilda courtesied herself away. On the morrow the message came.

"One must obey the mistress," Louis, but I detest the idea. I thought I bad kent the pretty face well hidden, and now it must be on a plate. Come, then, and behave thyself." And Hilda demurely followed her father.

and for many hours of many days sat for nized her. "And what is the matter with her portrait in Madame Gouffer's own presence; for the lady was as careful of her workman's daughter as though she had been a rich man's child.

It was |Henri L-who painted it, putting the sare work of a true artist upon the china plate, from which princes might one day sup, and as he worked the girls beauty penetrated his heart. Ere the plate was finished that heart was lost to her and he sought her father and asked her hand in marriage.

The workman returned to his home trembling with pleasure. "What a pretty face can do?" he cried to his wife. "Think of it, Rosene, our child

The mother lifted up her hands in delighted astonishment; the old grand-dame about \$300 a year that they give you?"

dropped her spindle, but Hilda tossed her head. "A great compliment, truly," she cried. A painter of pottery, a man 45 years old. Do not be so rejoiced, papa and mama; wait until the count shall have seen the plate. Then, indeed I shall be fortunate, for he also will offer his hand to me. You will see I am right-no man can look on evidently not happy- Louisa felt the color me without falling in love with me. I am

the prettiest girl in France." The vain little wretch has lost her wits, cried her grandmother. But a gleam came into the mother's eyes

'Let us wait, as she says," cried she. But Louis grumbled "An offer like that, an honor like toat, and I secure it for my girl! Never!" he said.

However, he changed his mind, The girl was right about the power of her beauty. The count inquired as to the face on the plate, heard it was a portrait, and actuallythough this is not a fairy tile—offered his hand and heart to the workman's daughter. she added, with a smile; "and those who He promised to pension the family, to do great things for them all.

Old Louis felt as if he were in a dream. He could only express his sense of the great honor, his sense of his own unworthiness to be the flither-in-law of a nobleman. The painter, a little while before so grand

a person in his estimation, was nobody now. In vain he pleaded; in vain he knelt before the father of his lady love, as well as at her feet. What did they care for his broken heart? At last he was silent. The count, desperately enamored, hastened the bridal.

In the richest lace, the most gorgeous cloths of gold and silver, and the rarest and velvets the bride, who had worn wooden me marching to the tune of a lively quickstep, re-entered their barracks and were dis-

horses conveyed the bride's carriage to her future home, and she was led to a boudoir of unntterable magnificence. There over the toilet table hung the plate on which Henri had painted her face; the plate which won her a husband who adored her, a title and all that wealth could give:

Here for a few moments she was left lone. She sat before her mirror, gazing into its depths, delighted with her own eauty, rejoicing at her good fortune, full of romance also, for she was in love with ier husband.

She kissed her hand to herself in the glass. Bon Soir, Madame la Countess," she cried, and at that instant the heavy drapery which hung before a doorway was put back and she saw Henri, pallid and worn, gazing at her with the eyes of a madman.

A few minutes later her attendants found

her lying on the floor, quite dead-stabbed to the heart by a slender Italian dagger. The plate which bore her face upon it lay in fragments at her feet; and there remained no clue to the perpetrator of the deed; but ere the close of the day some fishermen drawing their nets, found tangled in their meshes the dead body of Henri Lwho had drowned himself.

I have seen what purports to be the plate. A mass of fragments joined together with wondrous care and pains. On the cracked and disfigured surface one can see what must once have been a beautiful painting. of which only enough remains to show that it was the face of a woman. She might have been as fair as an angel or as ugly as a witch, no one can tell which now, but I like to think it is Hilda's portrait.

A WISE LITTLE WOMAN.

Louisa Clare had gone out for a walk uite early that morning, and, as it was saturday, she had lingered over her enjoyment of the beautiful day, the fresh, sweet air, and the cool breeze from the seas. Louisa was a school-teacher, and, I'm quite sure, not one of the noisy, wild young creatures whom she thought to guide in the paths of knowledge enjoyed the weekly holiday as she did.

But even Saturday was not all holidayshe had brought home exercises to correct, and copy-books to look over, and she began to reflect that she could not afford to stay out much longer, even on holiday morning. She had sat down to rest-for her long walk had tired her-on a seat formed by an old tree-trunk that had lain long enough to be all green and moss-covered, and only a little way in front of her the sea washed up against the rough, shingly beach. Louisa still lingered, and flung little loose stones into the water, and as each skimmed the surface and disapdinner, and Hilda stood and served him peared she thought, "Now, I must really go-this will be the last."

Then, with an effort, she rose, and turned resolutely toward home, and as she did so she became a ware of the figure of a man at a ward her, and though she scarcely recoghe came quite close, she uttered an excla-Poor Hilda had started and given a little mation which signified at once recognition

It was Mr. Glover-Glover the millionscarcely worth \$1,000,000, although he was, past all doubt, the great man and the rich Hilda hodded herself carefully, and stole man of the place. Among other things, he out of the house, and along the road to the was a power in the school where Louisa dwelling of the Widow Gouffer, and asked taught, and in that way she had seen him -or any one else-look as that gentleman "my father is now looked. His face were the pallor of the dead; his eyes were wild and haggard; uncertain and shaky, like a drauken man's. -, you had intended to paint the He would have passed her by, unconscious stepped forward, laid her hand heavily on his arm, and called him sharply by his

In long years! after she often said that something told her she must do so. Mr. Glover stopped and looked at her stupidly, as though the sound of his own name was strange to him, and he was trying

Louisa was frightened at herself, as well as at him, and began to tremble; and then her eyes filled up with tears that presently

rolled down over her cheeks. "Oh, Mr. Glover," she sobbed, "what is the matter—what is the matter?" And then Mr. Glover-who was a good deal of a gentleman by nature—seeing a

woman in tears, forgot his own trouble and ooked at her attentively "Why its Miss Clare—little Miss Clare, the school-ma'am!" he said, as he recog-

you, my dear? Why do you cry, and who has been annoying you?" "No one-oh, no indeed-and there's

be in such deep trouble, sir, and-I was afraid." "And that's why you are afraid—you cry for me?" asked Mr. Glover; "can it be

possible?" He sat down on the moss covered treetrunk where Louisa had been resting, and motioning to her to do so also, he said:

"Sit down Miss Clare, sit down. Louisa obeyed instantly. "Are you very unhappy, Miss Clare?"

isked Mr. Glover. "Unhappy sir-about what?" "Oh! nothing in particular. I mean merely in a general way."

"I am not unhappy at all, sir." "Is it possible? And yet, your salary let me think. I believe it is something "Just \$300 a year sir.

"And yet you are not unhappy?" "Very seldom. I am very happy, on the contrary. Ah! sir-it is not alone the possession of money that makes people happy. And thea, fearing that she had said something so personal that it might be rude-for Mr. Glover was so rich and so mount to her cheeks, and her eyes dropped before the intent gaze of her companion.

py, and yet quite poor?" asked Mr. Glover "so poor that, compared with what he had been, his position would be one almost of poverty?' "Oh! yes," said Louisa, with a gentle confidence in her own words; "I am quite sure of that; for what does the most extrav-

"Do you think a man might ever be hap-

agant wealth give more than one can enjoy simply by having enough? One can enjoy only eat or drink or sleep enough -at least one ought not to do so any more than enough,' do are not happier for it." Mr. Glover looked at her as though she had solved the great problem of existence. "What a wise little woman!" he said; and

then drawing a pistol from his pocket, he rose, took a few steps forward, and flung the weapon from him with such force that it went singing through the air and fell into the water beyond.

Louisa had started up with a scarcely repressed cry of fright; but as Mr. Glover returned and reseated himself, she sat down beside him.

"Miss Clare," he said, earnestly gratefully, committing a from great shoes and short woolen petticoats, knelt at crime. I came out here to kill myself are not very flattering, and a steady falling

away; and but for your intervention, the tears in your gentle eyes, and the hopeful courage in your voice, I would have done it. I will tell you now—what all the world will know to-morrow—I am a ruined man. But will not die like a coward; I will live and face the music, as they say. Good-byo, you wise little woman. You have saved a life more, perhaps—you have saved an immortal soul this morning simply by being the rave, contented, hopeful being that you are.

Good-bye! good-bye. He wrung her han I hard enough to bring the tears in her eyes, and turned away, while Louisa went home rather dizzy, her heart in a whirl, and altogether too much amazed by the scene just ended to think much about her own share in it.

When the state of Mr. Glover's money affairs became public, there was the usual nine days' wonder. He yielded everything to his creditors, and found that they were more nearly satisfied than he had hoped for; they even left him a little house which was once rented at a low rate to Louisa Clare's mother, and which Louisa, in her wildest dreams of future grandeur had once or twice wished might some day become hers. Beyond that he had absolutely nothing; but he was still an able man. He had failed honorably, and people were willing to trust him. And after it was all over he went one day to see Louisa, and told her that he found she was right; his state of mind was far from desperate. Indeed he was almost happy.

After that he went to see the little schooltoacher quite often—indeed so often that he seriously interfered with her duties; and when she came to know him quite well she used to tell him so with the sauciest toss of her head and a faint blush on her pink cheeks.

"I can't help it, dear," said Mr. Glover he often called her so for he was many years older than Louisa, and she was such a child-like little creature. "You are my counselor-my comforter-my all in the world! More than wealth, or houses or land-and though it looks as if I was going to be a rich man some time, Louisa, it will be nothing to me without the wisest little woman in the world to show me what to do with my money, and the best way to make it a real source of happiness to myself and others " So it came to pass that Louisa said "Yes,"

in the house she had vaguly dreamed of for years before.

being much entreated, and she went to live

The Poet Poe and Horace Greeley. Utica (N. Y.) Herald.

They occasionally met, and the latter often befriended the former, for he saw how ill adapted such a man was to contend with poverty. Greeley was born poor, and could live on a crust. He was a typesofter by trade, and if he failed as an editor he could fall back on labor. Poe, on the other hand, was bred a gentlem in, and had the hightoned pride cultivated in the first families of Virginia. He scorned his Bohemian associates, and only poverty kept him from hurling reproach on his employe. The only one on whom he could rely for and in any time of distress was Greeley, who freely shared with him his scanty empirica. After Poe's death there was a demand w his autographs, and, among others, app. cations were made to Greeley. "I have a number," was Greeley's dry reply to an applicant, "which you can have at first cost." They were Poe's due bills for leans varying from ten to twenty-five dollars. Greeley afterwards destroyed them, in preference to exposing the misfortunes of a friend.

A Wonderful House Sensation. At the United Brethern Church at Bee

Camp, near Madison, Ind., a revival has been in progress for some time just. Among the converts has been a beautiful young girl aged fifteen, named Florence Neal, who is now the wonder and sensation of the neighborhood. For the past six days Miss Neul has been in a trance; she manifests no desire for food, and has eaten nothing during that time except some food that has been forcibly administered to her. She first became in this condition in the church and was carried home, where she has lain ever since. Occasionally she seems to come to for a moment, and mumuis strange things of what she has seen in heaven, and then'r lapses again into a death like swoon. The other day, while her former schoolteacher was there, she became for a moment conscious, and said she had seen his mother in heaven, and she had told her that she had asked her son to pray, and she asked the young lady if he obeyed her wishes. Miss Neal, at last accounts, was still in a deathlike trance, and the neighborhood in a fever heat of excitement.

Henry Ward Beecher and His Step-mother From the New York Times Last evening several speakers had some-

thing to say ab ut their mother's prayers, and Mr. Beecher gave his opinion. "My and Mr. Beechet gave his opinion. nothing the matter except that you seem to mother died," he said, "when I was three years old, and I had to make her in my imagination. My father's second wife was a beautiful and cultivated woman, but she had no demonstrative affection. I do not remember that I ever once ran to her when I was in trouble, though I ran away from her a good many times. I never buried my head in her lap, I siways expected criticism. She was the mother of my clothes and of my food, but never the mother of my heart. I used to long for a mother that had a bosom. I bunt that with my imagination. Her playing never produced any more effect upon me than a flake of show upon a slate roof. It did afterward, when I was 9 or 10 years old. I used to be afraid of hell and the devil, for ministers used to scare children. The child that really and deeply loves its mother will not get away from her.

Concerning Rings.

In case of a gentlem in wishing to marry -literally in the market with his heart— he wears a plain or chased gold ring upon the forefinger of the left (or heart) hand. When success attends his suit and he is actually engaged, the ring passes to the third finger. If how ever the gentleman desires to tell the fair ones that he not only is not "in the market, "but he does not design to marry at all, he wears the signet upon his little finger, and all ladies may understand that he is out of their reach. With the fair sex the "laws of the ring" are: A plain or chased ring, on little finger of the right hand implies "not engaged," or in plain words, ready for proposals, scaled or other-wise." When engaged the ring passes to the first finger of the left hand. If the fair one proposes to defy all siege to her heart, she places the ring on her first and fourth finger—one on each, like two charms, to keep away the tempter. It is somewhat singular that this disposition of rings is rare.

George W. Smalley, in his last letter to the New York Tribune, reports that there is great auxiety among the English Liberals as to the state of Gladstone's health. All their efforts to relieve the old gentleman are unavailing, as the Prime Minister insists on acting as though he were the youngest man of the party.

The business on all the western roads is reported to be unusually light for this sea "you have saved son of the year. The prospects of the western railroads during the next few months the altar and arose a countess. Four white with that pistol that you have seen me throw off of earnings on all the lines is expected.

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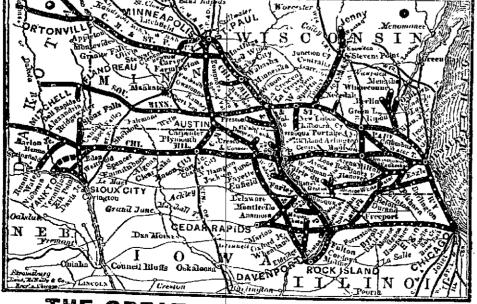
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Cultivation of Grapes, Apples, Strawberries,

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For planting in limited quantities, in eastern and central Minnesott, Tetofsky and

For planting in limited quantities in southern and eastern Minnesota, Hass, Tetofsky,

For planting in limited quantities: Conical, Hesper Blush. Virginia, were adopted.
An animated discussion took place on a resolution to discard the Transcendent and Hyslop crabs from the list for general cultivation. Its retention was arged by Messrs. Latham, Stevens, Fuller, and others, while

majority. The following varieties were recommended as quite exempt from blight: Orange, Beech's Sweet, Conical Whitney No 20,

The following grapes were recommended for general cultivation: Delaware, Concord & Janesville, on account of its earliness and hardiness.

For planting in limited quantities: Worden, Champion, Rogers Nos. 15 and 19, Champion and Lady. Moor's Early was recommended for trial.

The following list of raspherries was recommended for general planting: Black, Doolittle, Seneras, Mammoth, Chester, red Philadelphia and Turner. Currants, red, red Dutch, Victoria; white, white grapes; black, black Naples.

Frôm Farm and Fireside

There is a growing demand for country cured hams and bacon by those who have ample means to pay the highest price for what they desire to consume. As the demand for "gilt edged" butter is gradually increasing in a greater ratio than the population, it is safe to infer that there is to be money made in selling "fancy pork," properly cured and delivered by special contract to hotels, restaurants, and private families who are willing to pay an extra price for it. rather than depend upon procuring it in the ordinary markets. These remarks will apply not only to pork, mutton, and poultry, but in some degree to beef also.

As to the best time to kill the hogs, settled weather, when the wind is west or northwest, is preferable. If any people are skeptical in regard to killing their hogs when the moon is on the decrease, so that the pork will "shrink" when it is being boiled, the safest way will be to keep up a steady growth from weaning time to killingtune; for if this is not done, and they are fattened rapidly during the two or three months preceding the killing, and are de-nied exercise, the flesh will be more or less puffy and the meat cells will be filled with gelatinous matter, which, not having had time to become hard and firm, will, when the meat is being boiled (because of its sol-

be quite so hot as in scalding white ones.

IGELAND MOSS CHOCOLATE. - Dissolve one ounce of Iceland moss in one pint of taken off for lard. The parts designed for sight that will move straight to the perpetboiling milk; boil one ounce of chocolate salting down as pickled pork should be cut ual inspirations and enduring harmonies of for five minutes in one pint of boiling into small pieces four to eight inches square, life. water; thoroughly mix the two, and give it which is a convenient size for use. For to the invalid night and morning. This is bacon, first take out the ribs, and after neatly cutting out the hams and shoulders, di-BROILED TRIPE.—Cut up honey-comb vide the side lengthwise about half way up, tripe into pieces from three to four inches the upper portion being reserved for salting wide; rub a little oil or melted butter over down in the barrel. them, dredge them in flour, and broil over

a charcoal fire; squeeze a little lemon-juice over each piece, and serve. Never broil tripe over a hard-egal fire; the gases arising from the coal spoil the flavor of the tripe, making it indigestible and unpaintable. DRIED APPLE PUDDING, -- Wash ten ounces of apples well in warm water. Boil them in a quart of water. When soft, add ten ounces of sugar, eight ounces of butter, the juice and grated rine of two lemons. When cold and ready to bake, add five well-beaten eggs. Bake with or without pastry. Ten sunces of apples will make a common size pudding. IRISH POTATO PIE. One pound mashed potatoes, rubbed through a colunder; one

cupful of milk; one teaspoonful of nutmeg, and the same of mace: two cupfuls white sugar; bake in open shells of paste; to be HAIR INVIGORATORS.—A wash to stimulate the growth of the hair in case of baldness is made from equal parts of the tinct-ure of sulphate of quinine—five grains in an ounce of alcohol. For those who will use hair oil, pure sperm oil of the very finest quality, is the best. This must be procured in proper freshness and cannot fail being a

pound butter, creamed with sugar; six eggs,

white and yolks separately; one lemon

squeezed into the potatoes while hot; one

What is Glucose

powerful hair invigorator.

An eastern agricultural journal in answering the question says. The establishment of several factories, and the great profits in its production lead to this inquiry. The cost of a factory may be anywhere from \$10,000 to \$300,000. One costing \$100,-\$10,000 to \$300,000. One costing \$100,-000 should use 1,000 bushels of corn a day, and the production of glucose should be simply enormous, for the greater portion of the corn is saved. There is no process by which glucose and starch may both be obtained, but either may be, though there is a greater weight of refuse in starch making than in glucose making. The process of making glucose is to grid the corn and making glucose is to grind the corn and soak it in pure water. It is then passed through rollers to extract all the moisture and starch. The extract is then boiled, and after it is purified it becomes, according to the treatment, either a syrup or glucose—a hard, waxy substance nearly as sweet as sugar. The refuse corn is sold for feed.

HORTICULTURAL.

At the recent meeting of the Minnesota

Horticultural Society the committee on apples, reported; for general planting,

Plumb's Cider, St. Lawrence and Walbridg.
The list of crabs for general cultivation as finally adopted was as follows: Beecher's Sweet, Orange Early Strawberry, Whitney's No 29, Minnesota.

Latham, Stevens, Fuller, and others, while Messrs. Harris, Gibbs, Pearce, Underwood and others thought it ought to be discarded. The latter had the majority, and it was dropped. It was recommended, however, for cultivation where it would not blight, and the resolution was carried by a bare

Minnesota, Early Strawberry, Virginia. Varieties quite liable to blight, Trans-

Points in Curing Meats for Home Use.

none at all the following morning

the hind ones, the third person, an experi- popular sentiment regarding work within power in the business of local time for the

sharp pointed knife, makes a cut across the might be employed. It is the really fine and dressing black ones the water should not

When pickling pork use new barrels; otherwise scald, drain, and turn them bottom up over a few burning cobs to sweeten them. Cover the bottom of the barrel with good salt-the Kanawha is preferred in the blue grass region of Kentucky. Pack in a layer of meat, placing it on the edge, skin out, putting some salt between the barrel and the bork and on each layer of meat; then another of meat, and so on. Cover the top well, weight down with a hard, smooth rock, and at the expiration of four or five days cover with a brine strong enough to float an egg. Pork packers use salt only at the rate of forty pounds of imported or forty-five pounds of domestic coarse salt to every one hundred and ninety-six pounds of green meat. For sugar-curing hams I invariably had

excellent success by pursuing the following

method: Spread out the hams, shoulders, and side meat and let it cool in the cellar, or where it will not freeze. Let it remain twenty-four hours. Put the side meat in a pork barrel and salt liberally. Bulk up the bacon peices, first rubbing them all over with the same mixture hereinafter described for hams. Let the bacon lie in bulk two weeks, then rub with the mixture, and then again at the beginning of the fourth week. At the end of the sixth week smoke. When the ham weighs from fifteen to twenty pounds, and when there are eight name and shoulders, take a large dish pan and put into it eight quarts of salt, eight pounds of coarse-grained brown sugar, and eight ounces of pulverized saltpetre, and put in sufficient warm water to make it of the consistency of soft mush. Set the hams and shoulders one at a time in the pan and rub the mixture well in, and see that no part of the meat, especially about the ham, is overlooked. Pile the hams, flesh side up, and let them remain from three to five days, according to the weather. Put them in a barrel cleansed as described for pickled pork, then pour in enough brine, which has been previously boiled, strained, and cooled, to cover them. Let them remain in the brine not less than four weeks nor more than six. I then wash, drain, and hang them, hock or small end downward, not lower than six feet above the slow fire made of green hickory, sugar maple chips, or corn cobs. The fire is kept well covered with wood ashes, the object being to dry the hams as well as smoke them. Smoke until they become of a pretty yellow color, when the smoking should be discontinued, except in rainy weather, when an occasional smoke for drying will be needed. Two weeks of continuous smoking during the daytime when the weather is clear will be sufficient.

From the first to the middle of March the meat is taken down and rubbed with a bit of cloth dipped in molasses, so that the finely ground black pepper will adhere to every part of the meat. Enclose each ham and shoulder in a cloth sack, place them in a paper flour shek, and return them to the smoke house, where they can remain until used or sold. W. M. K. in Farm and

The Taste For Testing Butter

From the American Dairyman. There can be no doubt about the ability of any man to cultivate his senses. Hunters learn to see with accuracy great distances; so do sailors; and musicians bring the sense of hearing up to the first degree of perfection. Blind men often become so proficient that they can tell the color of a garment by simply feeling of it, while men employed in the business of buying and selling great varities of makes of butter, learn not only to grade and tell the maker of each lot, but in some instances they can tell almost to a day the exact age of each lot. This is very simply and efficiently done by cultivating the sense of taste. We once heard of an instance where a wine taster, a man who was very proficent in this art, being called in to pass judgment on a hogshead of wine, decided there was a slight, very slight, taste of iron in the wine. This was not believed by the owner of the wine until the case was empty, when he found e small iron key in in the bottom of it. We do not expect every butter maker to reach this height of perfection in the art of tasting but there is one thing he should do, and that is study the subject. To do this, let him taste all the fine butter he can get hold of, and not with the set notion in his head that his is finer, but with an honest effort to find wherein this lot differs from his own make. Has it a stronger butter taste, or has it as it probably has to him a more insipid taste—a little too fine perhaps for his tobacco tongue? If so, he should get his wife to do the tast-

ing. When you hear of a man taking a premium at a fair or dairy convention this winter, ride over, if it is ten miles away, and examine his butter. Taste it over and over again until you catch its peculiarities. Take some home, if you can get it for love or money, and taste and talk it over with the members of your family. Some of them will be able to point out correctly the essence of mirit in it, and ten to one you will be able to catch the hang of the thing and be able to do it yourself.

In cultivating the taste for testing butter, and make your butter come up to their re- strength. quirements, no matter what opinion you may have of their judgment on the sub- life might have been prolonged bad he been ject. It is far easier to adapt yourself to in London instead of at Walmer, where

Decorative Art for Women. From the Eoston Traveller.

In thinking of all the wants of the world one is sometimes led to think seriously of the girls who want to help themselves. There are so many women who seek congenial labor something that while self-supporting shall be sufficiently refined and agreeable to permit one to live while getting a living, and it is to these young women one longs at

neck just in front of the breast-bone and thoughtful women who are the working thrusts the knife directly into the heart, so women. Labor is a dignity and not a drudthat the hog will speedily bleed to death. Gery. This is a wholesome state for socie-That the heart is reached is indicated by ety. The one best thing in life is earnestthe dark color of the blood. In scalding, a ness of purpose, and where a woman has slow scald is better than a quick one. In this, with purity of motives and a resolute will to turn her abilities, be they great or moderate, to the best use possible, there is Some begin cutting up as fast as they kill, and salt while warm, but the majority do not until the careass is thoroughly cooled, but not frozen. Take out the chine, or back bone, and if too fat, a strip may be taken off for lard. The parts designed for earnest work, and the power to taken off for lard. The parts designed for earnest work and the power to taken off for lard. interpret God's purpose in it all, is the in-

THE OLD IRON DUKE.

Memories of Wellington, His Ways and Say ings as Soldier and Statesman.

Mr. Grenville-Murray, in the Swiss Continent. Lerd Grey, who spent the flower of his manhood in caviling at Wellington, once took up a volume of the duke's dispatches. After perusing many pages he said, in answer to a question as to what he thought of them: "In my opinion he was the greatest man that ever lived." Perhaps the queen is the one person now living who would agree with Lord Grey. Her Majesty shed tears when she heard that "the good, gray head which all men knew" would ne longer be seen on this earth, and spoke of him in terms which have rarely been applied to even Cæsar or Napoleon.

"He is too great to be a subject," said Napoleon in 1815. "He will change the dynasty." This sentence has sometimes been quoted in illustration of Napoleon's ignorance of England. But the truth is, Napoleon knew perfectly well what he was saying, and the probability is that Wellington might have changed the dynasty. He did not for three reasons; He was too good a man, too unimaginative, too satisfied with the position he had actually acquired. The lack of imagination is indeed the most serious defect in the character of Wellington. Curiously enough he was never very popular with his men-they admired rather than loved him. Nelson was simply worshiped by the sailors he led to victory. A certain coldness of demeanor which sometimes amounted to positive haughtiness was the reason which prevented the establishment of sympathetic relations between Wellington and his officers. After his elevation to the peerage he was commonly spoken of in camp as "the Peer," partly, no doubt, to distinguish him from certain lords who were not peers. But what mortal seaman would ever have dreamed of calling "Nel" the Peer?

That part of Wellington's life which has been the most visited with censure is his cival career; unjustly, as I think He no doubt committed grave faults; but he was honost and courageous to a degree. A curious instance of the latter quality way be seen in his conversation with George 1V., who conceived that his "honor" forbade him to accept Cenning as a minister. "I can't, Arthur, I can't, as a gentleman—can I?" "Your Majesty is not a gentleman," replied the duke to the startled king, and proceeded to explain to him that a sovereign was not a gentleman, because something more. The king gave way. On a subsequent occasion the duke showed equal courage, but more tact. George IV., as is well known, labored under the hallucination that he had been present at Waterloo. One day at a state banquet he made this amazing statement, and appealed to the duke for confirmation. "Your Majos-

ty has often told me so," replied Welling.

He was very hospitable, especially at Walmer, but had his own notions on the subject of equality. Thus he had once asked Grisi to come down (in a professional capacity) to entertain some illustriou. guests whom he was expecting. On Grisi's arrival the duke was very civil to the ladys and asked her, among other questions, at what hour she would like to dine? Grisi replied (with her most gracious smile) that his grace's hour, whatever it might be, would perfectly suit her. The duke bowed and the prima donna became his guest; but he had not at all intended it. And yet he once asked a clock-maker, who had come to repair the clocks at Walmer, to dinner, though this invitation, too is believed to have originated in a mistake. The duke fancied that the head of famous firm had arrived in person to do the work, and issued the invitation accordingly. It was, however, a mere artisan who had been sent, but the Duke was too good natured and too much of a gentleman to withdraw it when he learned the facts. "He is a man of science," quoth Wellington, and that was enough for him. It was a high honor—for which any human hains. I suppose would which any human being, I suppose, would have almost given a day of his life-excepting the epicurean Lord Serton. That nobleman had a very poor opinion of the Duke, shom he once asked to dinner-to one of those exquisite little banquets which he alone knew how to give. Lord Sefton was much piqued at the Duke's evident want of appreciation of his cook's triumphs, and at ength asked the old soldier point blank his opinion of a dish. The duke answered that it seemed excellent, but that, for his part, he never paid any attention to what he ate. Why," said Lord Sefton (with an oath), to a friend to whom he told the story, "did

he come and dine with me, then?" The Duke, as stated above, admired "men of science"—also "lawyers," who seemed to him possessed of a subtle craft beyond his own powers. His political adversary, Brougham, he almost loved "for the learning that was in him." On one occasion he ventured to "spar" with the Chancellor, and was worsted. "My lord," he said, "you will be remembered in history, not for your exertions in abolishing slavery, or reforming the law, or changing our constitution-

but simply from giving your name to a new style of carriage." "And your Grace will not be remembered for Salamanea, or Victoria, or Waterloo. In cultivating the taste for testing butter, one thing must be born in mind. Do not choose as the best article that which is most liked by your own family. They may have their peculiar notions. What you want to do is to study the tastes of your customers, and make your butter some up to their re-His death was quite unexpected. at least by himself, and it is said his them than to force customers to take your help was not handy. When he was dead butter against their will. They will not do some one spoke lightly of him in the prescome one spoke lightly of him in the pres-ence of Lord Russel, who had always been in opposition to him. "Don't blasphome," replied the Whig leader, curtly.

Inequalities of Representation. From the New York Tribune.

It is now seventeen years since Nevada was made a state, yet the census of last year shows that her population is only 62,265an increase of less than 20,000 since 1870. At this rate of growth she will not get the ubility) cause the cells of the pork to contract, or, in other words, "shrink in the pot." Give only sufficient food to satisfy

To high art genius alone opens the contract, or, in other words, satisfy

To high art genius alone opens the contract, or, in other words, satisfy

To high art genius alone opens the contract, or, in other words, satisfy

To high art genius alone opens the contract one word in the house and two in the Sentence of the pork to contract, or, in other words, satisfy

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the latter case two men turn 'the hog upon
its back, and while one holds the fore legs,
which are slightly drawn back, the other
the hind ones, the third person an experi-

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Mave opened a Shop on Fourth Street where they will attend to the

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A. LOGAN

FLOUR, FEED, and BAKERY.

The Vismarck Tribune. Mr. Westhauser, who continues the busi-

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

METHODIST CHURCH—Services every Sunday in the new church on 5th street, at u.s. mand 7 p. m. Sunday school immediately allor morning service. Praver meeting every Wednesday evening at the parsonage at 7.56 p. m. Brill Pastor. p. m.

Parseyterases Church.—Sunday service at 11 s. m. and 7 (so p. s., St. Paul time). All are invited; seats free. Sunday school immediately after morning service Weekly prayer and tentiers breeting Weitnesday eventing at 8:15 of cock.

W. C. Streyes, Pastor.

Figure Church.—Fire mass 7:25s m. thich

octook. W. C. Stevens, Pastor.

First mass, 7:20 a. m., high
mass with sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school
p. m.; vespers, exhortation and banediction.
To p. m. Main street, west end.
Rev. Bril Bunking Rector.
Rev. Patrick Exernal Assistant.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

11. & A. M. The regular communications of Biomarck Lodge No. 16. A. F. & A. M. are held in their ical on the first and third Mondays of each month, at 7 p. m. Brothers in good standing are cordinly invited. A 11. 3 3. 31.

JOHN DAVIDSON, W. M. C.A. Louise Bar, Sock. Tuesday Brothers in good standing are cor-dially invited WM. Vox Kustan, N. G. Vin. Ba Hi, Sec.

wm. Vos Erst "Serioc. BISMARCK FIRE COMPANY.

Hogniar meetings at City Hall on the first Norday in gara month at 8 p. in. Seven taps of the hell will be given as a signal P. F. Malhor, Foreman DAVID ST WA T. Secty

THE METROPOLIS.

The county commissioners meet on the

Masquera ie on the 17th at the Sheridas Walter Sterland have a time assertment of

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to a year the supply of me to Dismarck. Sewing Machines will be closed 1973 nor over that there well be hearly double out chess at W. B. WALSON'S. Forster's Restaurant the quantity used, as a large 'number of bridge audides will be it the levee, and e dignation and travel premise to more, t an double just year's record.

The firm of Eads & Westhauser has dis. alved. Mr. Ends willdrawing. Mr. Westenser continues at the old stard Mr Eads does not know yet what he will to but is thinking strongly of going to Mandan or Glendive. ! This firm has been a successful one and the popularity of died this morning.

ness, elected him a member of the city council last spring. Mrs. Julia, wife of Johnny Sheldon,

Bismarck Lyceum. This institution is now an established fact. The meeting last hight was well

attended, and the exercises were exceptionally good Elequest and stirring foreign. speeches were made by Col. Thompson, president protein, and Dr. Bentley. A Delivered in town. Inquire of Henry Sutcommittee, was appointed to prepare a the one mile south of town on the Apple programme for next Thursday hight, and Col. Thompson, Dr. Bentley and Mr. Sherwood were appointed a committee to draft constitution and by-laws. Let there be a full attendance next. Thursday night at the Methodist church.

MONEY to LOAN. Bal Masque. TO LOAN on Real Estate or quite of FLANKERT & WETHERRY. Mr. Webster has changed the date of his "bal masque" to Friday evening next O. F. The regular meeting of Mandan at the Sheridan House, instead of Ray. \$10,000 TO LOAN-On improved far-leader-So. 2 are hold in Raymond's hall every mond's Hall, as previously announced. Good music will be furnished and one of Webster's premium supports will break the costons can be accommodated with the money. the monotony of the "dreamy waltzers." ONEY TO LOAN. Terms samsfactory to suit borrowers. Enquire of M. P. STATPERY.

Stall Fed Leef

A car load of choice Iowa Stall Fed: Beef just received at Bragg's.

- There is no use in drugging voorself to death, and baying aff the vice medicines for interval to swim have been short of milk, should a see when you can be carred of fever and ague dumb near. Elijoes disorders, jannedne, cyspepsia, as well as all disorders and allowers of the liver, blood and stomach, by wearing one of Prof. Onlineate's French liver Pads, which is at the prof. Collineate's French liver Pads, which is at the same care every time. If your druggist does not keep the pad, send \$1.30 in a letter to French Pad Co. Toledo, O, and it will be sent you by the liver by the pad, send \$1.30 in a letter to French Pad Co. Toledo, O, and it will be sent you by remainmail. It is the only led that is guaren-acted to ear. Beware of contaminations.

Tustructions given on the banjo. Terms moderate. Apply to OSCAR, WELLIS,

| Morchants Hotel. Notine. There will be a special meeting of the County Commissioners at them office in B.smarck, D. Th. on Melinary 9, 1881.

J. H. Ribbanne, Count. Clerk. GUG, W. SWICET.

Disnointing Voties.

Bismerik, D. P., Fell p. 1881.

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Franchis and Foreign Research of short School St. 1223 OF B. 12211 · You Should Stop at the 30 vehants.

One half dozen New American GROCERIES.

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DAN

Tive handred pieces of Hamburg Relating to arrive in a few days. inmorters, enables me to sell them: cheaper than lany other house in the city. They will be soldan less thunever sold before in the cive t would also coll your attention to my stock of Blowbod and Uli-Hearhood Minslins, as this is the season of the year for such goods. I would invite all the laste a to call bidiere purchaking elsewhere and TERROR Branes Effected to Wildline but have stock of the

allove mentional goods; For the next sixty days, immense largains will be given in in Car sales are as large pense and and the demand for goods is such that we are obliged to low growth in low quantities, which or ables is to sell them very binap.

Thoroughly Repaired ties in Dress Glouis and cloths of all tyles and applition. Will offer and There as quarted of Lactices and deeks at Point Pleasont. For Children's Rusery at low prices.
Towels, Pade Trens, Stand Cov.

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